

LINCOLN: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight, lowest near 12 above. Tuesday partly cloudy, a few light snow flurries; highest near 17.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy tonight, occasional snow flurries extreme west. Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered snow flurries west and north. Lows tonight 5-15; highs Tuesday 10-15 north and west, in 20s elsewhere.

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

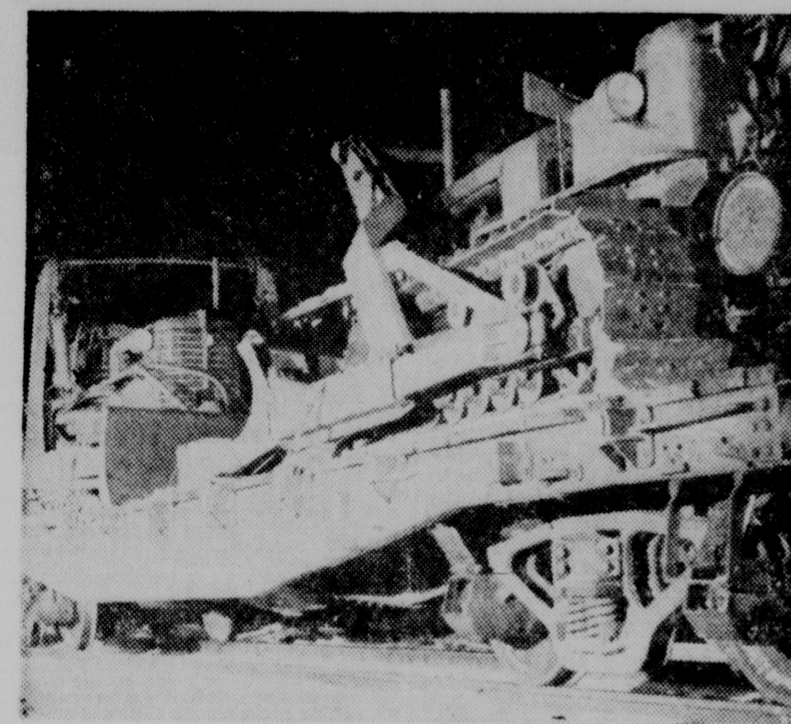
FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

HOME
EDITION

FIVE CENTS

Stalin's Offer Fails To Excite West



BULLDOZERS TO BUCK DRIFTS—Soon to be used in clearing blocked roads are these army bulldozers, enroute from Granite City, Ill., to Alliance. The trainload rolled through Lincoln Sunday night. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Bulldozers Break Snow Blockades

310 Machines In State Reported Making Satisfactory Progress; Isolation Ends For Many Ranchers

The "bulldozer" army—cutting its way through northwest Nebraska's month-old snow blockade—reported "satisfactory progress" Monday from nearly all fronts in the storm-stricken area.

Already at work in the 29-county disaster area were approximately 31 heavy "cats" that were being manned by Fifth Army, National Guard, and private personnel.

The five-foot blades of these heavy machines had already opened paths to dozens of ranches in the Burwell, Bartlett, Broken Bow, O'Neill, Greeley, Albion and Valentine areas.

New Storm Victims

Meanwhile, clearing skies and warmer weather aided both the operations of the state highway department and the air force which had an estimated 75 planes operating in the state on relief and mercury missions.

As more heavy equipment poured into the central and northwest sections of the state, Guardsmen were credited today with saving an undetermined number of animals in the O'Neill area. They used a wrecker to tow seven semi-trailer truck loads of cattle from one ranch for shipment out of the area.

The state's 19th victim from January storms was found near Hemingford Sunday. He was Otto Trojan, 37, whose frozen body was found by a Burlington railroad train crew. Trojan was last seen Saturday when he left his farm to visit another family.

Lives Threatened. Meanwhile, the army with headquarters in Omaha reported that relief operations in the disaster areas was being pressed with all possible speed and that saving human lives had become a major problem.

Gray Visits State

Assistant Secretary of Army Gordon Gray, who was in Lincoln Monday afternoon to confer with Governor Val Peterson, reported: "Everything is being done that can possibly be done."

His statement came on the heels of a warning by Major General Lewis A. Pick, who is in charge of operation, that the best efforts of his group is still mightily vulnerable to the weather.

Maintaining Reconnaissance. "The picture can change in a few hours," he stated. "A ground blizzard in Wyoming could stop us flat. A couple of inches of new snow in western Nebraska could tie us up there."

"We are maintaining a continuous aerial reconnaissance over the area. In addition we are obtaining information from every other possible source."

Rail Line Clogged. The Red Cross reported that conditions in Loup, Garfield, Wheeler, Valley, and Greeley are "very serious."

Reports Sunday from these five counties showed that many farmers and ranchers needed fuel and food and that a new snow, measuring up to 2 inches at Burwell, had caused some drifting of main roads in this area.

All rail travel to these five counties was again blocked with residents of Cedar Rapids reporting a Union Pacific train and snowplow had been wrecked in that area clogging the line over which food and other necessities was to move to Spalding and Fremont.

Guardsmen Rescue Farmer. Approximately 200 National Guardsmen were scattered (Continued on Page Two)

Your Today's Star

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Highway Board Of 5 Asked

Carmody Proposals Sets Up Commission; Bill Total At 500

In the flood of bills which brought the total introduced in the legislature to an even 500 when a recess was taken until 5 p. m. Monday, were several that would drastically change present procedures.

It was the last day during which individual senators are permitted to introduce bills. After this only bills introduced at the majority request of committees, or at the request of the governor, or with consent of the senate may be received.

\$7,500 Director

Sen. Arthur Carmody of Trenton offered a bill to set up a highway commission of five members, one from each congressional district and one from the state at large. They would be appointed by the governor subject to approval by the legislature. The governor would appoint a \$7,500 a year director to carry out the commission's policies.

They would be required to develop standard plans of highway construction and maintenance; investigate highway conditions; assist the state engineer in making plans, surveys and cost estimates; assist in the allocation of funds; recommend locations of state highways and assist the engineer in formulating regulations of the department.

Patrol Under Governor

Sen. John Callan of Odell, however, would break up the department by separating the highway, irrigation and motor vehicle divisions. He would place the highway patrol under the governor.

The proposal calls for a director of highways who with the governor would appoint the state engineer. The directors salary would be \$7,500; director of irrigation, \$7,500; board of control membership \$6,000.

An earlier bill by Sens. Carson and Carmody would have separated the irrigation and highway divisions, but would leave the motor vehicle division in the department.

Salary Increases

Salary bills introduced included proposals to raise: director of banking from \$5,000 to \$7,500; workmen's compensation court members from \$4,000 to \$6,000; director of health from \$5,500 to \$7,500; board of control members, from \$4,000 to \$5,200; and to permit the governor to fix the tax commissioner's pay. The tax commissioner now receives \$5,000.

New Gasoline Tax Formula Is Proposed

95 Bills Are Tossed Into Unicam Hopper Morning Of Last Day

Formula for the distribution of gasoline tax would be revised under one of the 95 bills introduced in the legislature Monday before recessing at 12:02 p. m. until 5 p. m. to permit introduction of more bills.

The gas tax formula bill was introduced by Sen. Norris Schroeder of Hoskins. It would reduce the amount received by counties that pay the great bulk of the tax and increase it in sections where agricultural exemptions cut down the amount paid the state.

Mail Route Fund Unchanged

Other bills have been introduced making adjustments in the formula and some would eliminate the mail route fund grant as such. The mail route bill was authored by Schroeder two years ago. Under his bill today, such funds would remain undisturbed.

The new proposal brings in the factor of miles of open road without consideration for how much it is traveled and eliminates consideration being given non-rural population.

Regular gas tax funds going to (Continued on Page Two)

Late Report On State Highways

The state highway department reported the following road conditions over the state Monday.

- Nos. 30, 34, 6, open across state.
- Nos. 77, 73, 75, open across state.
- No. 2 open to 25 miles north-west of Alliance.
- No. 20, open Sioux City to Cody. Closed Hay Springs, to state line; open Hay Springs east to near Gordon.
- No. 81, open to north junction of 20.
- No. 14, closed Albion to Fullerton.
- No. 281, open to Bartlett.
- No. 26, open west from Ogallala.

Taft-Hartley Law

Tobin Praises New Bill

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) complained at senate hearings today that the administration's new labor bill has "hardly any teeth at all" for dealing with strikes such as a walk-out by John L. Lewis' mine workers.

Secretary of Labor Tobin was before the senate labor committee discussing the new bill when Aiken raised that criticism.

The administration measure would repeal the Taft-Hartley law, wiping out a section which lets the government get 80-day court injunctions to prevent national emergency strikes. President Truman used that section against a coal strike last year.

30-Day Cooling Off

In place of that section, the administrative measure would substitute a 30-day voluntary cooling off procedure. The president would ask the workers to stay on the job for 30 days while an emergency board studied recommendations for a settlement.

"In the case of Mr. Lewis, that would be hardly any teeth at all—unless you might say false teeth," Aiken told Tobin.

How, Aiken asked, could a presidential request that the men remain at work be enforced?

Tobin said: "The power of the president of the United States—"

Then he paused and went on: "The public opinion of the country would be so strong it would prevail. It is a powerful force."

Sen. Taft Laughs

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), a co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, laughed at that.

While the administration measure contains no provisions for injunctions to block national paralysis strikes, some lawyers contend broad powers of the president under the constitution might give him the right to seek a court order in a grave emergency.

Tobin took to the senate hearing a prepared statement saying the administration aim is to replace the Taft-Hartley act with a law "encouraging free collective bargaining."

When labor and management are "assured once again that this is our national labor policy," Tobin said, "they will feel sure, come with the procedures provided in the bill."

The administration's measure—unveiled Saturday—would wipe out most of the Taft-Hartley law and substitute something closer to the Wagner act of 1935.

Tobin said the Taft-Hartley law of 1947 "deals with collective bargaining as if it is inimical to the public interest instead of the foundation of our national labor policy."

He also said this law has "brought confusion into the field of labor relations and has unnecessarily limited the rights of workers to strike."

17 Japanese Drown When Ferry Sinks

... 17 Are Rescued

TOKYO—(AP)—A small ferry boat capsized today in the Tone river, 40 miles north of here, drowning 17 persons. Two others are still missing. Seventeen were rescued.

Regular gas tax funds going to (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Remains Willing To Meet Soviet Head In Washington



BRASS INSPECTS OPERATION SNOWBOUND—Arriving in Omaha to inspect progress in the battle of the blizzard, Gordon Gray, assistant army secretary, shakes hands with Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Pick. Others are Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, left, and Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, second from left. Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay, second from right, also was on hand to welcome the visitors, who conferred in Lincoln with Gov. Val Peterson during the afternoon. (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

Snow Removal Crews Termed 'Real Heroes' Of Storm Battle

"Operation Snowbound" is getting the job done in some areas. Already dozens of ranchers have called Gov. Val Peterson by long distance in the last 24 hours to thank him for the help which state and army units have brought to the snowbound areas.

The governor, who said he would try to visit the storm area tomorrow, told newsmen that bulldozers and other heavy equipment were breaking through the drifts on a wide front.

Rancher Phones

"The real heroes of the fight against the blizzard are the 'reus on the snow removal equipment,'" he declared. "I have reports of extraordinary service on the part of innumerable state highway department, county, Operation Snowbound crews and private individuals," he added.

The governor reported that one rancher—a Frank Harris, of Marsland—called at 5:30 a. m. to tell him that a bulldozer crew had broken the drifts into his place.

The crew operating for 48 straight hours came across country from Agate, a distance of 26 miles to break the snowblockade which had isolated the rancher for nearly a month.

The governor quoted Harris as saying "I've never seen better men than these."

In regard to his proposed trip over the storm area, the governor said if possible Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who is in charge of army operations in the state, would accompany him. If not he would take several senators from the blizzard-stricken area. He said the group would try to stop at as many towns as possible.

General Hodges Retires After 43 Years In Army

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, 72, commander of the U. S. first army, retired from active duty today. He served 43 years in the army.

Hodges Plans to Live at San Antonio, Tex.

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy tonight with occasional snow flurries in extreme west portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and cold in west and north portions. Highest temperatures tonight 5-15 degrees; lowest temperatures 10-15 in west and north, in 20s elsewhere.

KANSAS—Fair tonight except increasing cloudiness over the southeast and extreme south portions. Tuesday mostly cloudy followed by light snow to extreme southeast and south-central portions. Breezy in east and central tonight turning cold in extreme north portion late Tuesday. Lowest tonight 8-18 degrees; highest Tuesday in the 20s.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Two gunmen robbed the Mercantile National Bank of Miami Beach of an estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 in cash shortly after 8 a. m. today.

Two night clerks—E. L. Jeter and J. W. Dameron—were held up as they started to place night deposits in a depository room.

The gunmen bound, gagged and handcuffed the clerks and threw them into a hole beneath the escalator.

Florida Bank Is Held Up

... \$60-70,000 Taken

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Highest temperature a year ago, 28 lowest, 20.

Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 5:41 p. m. Moon rises, 9:46 a. m.; sets, 6:20 p. m. Normal January precipitation .64 of an inch.

Total January precipitation to date, 3.64 inches.

use made of fissionable material," the commission said.

"By the year's end the United States atomic energy program had attained a momentum which, it sustained, the commission believes will maintain and increase the nation's lead in atomic energy development."

And the commission hinted at details undisclosed in the 212 page report, commenting:

"(The report) is prepared against a background of world affairs which makes it necessary for the American people to maintain self-imposed restraints on the dissemination of a vast amount of data acquired since the beginning of the atomic energy enterprise in 1939."

While the commission made only a brief reference to the production of industrial power from atomic energy, it said the subject is so important that it plans to send a special report to congress to deal with it.

Western Europe Is Skeptical

... Of 'Peace Pact' Talk

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House repeated today that President Truman is willing to meet Premier Stalin in Washington.

Presidential press Secretary Charles G. Ross first told a news conference he had no comment on Stalin's assertion that he had "no objection" to meeting Mr. Truman at some mutually acceptable place.

A reporter then asked if the president's position was unchanged regarding a meeting with Stalin. Ross said the last word on the subject was given by Mr. Truman at a recent presidential news conference.

At that time, Mr. Truman repeated what he has said many times—that he would be happy to meet with Premier Stalin in Washington.

Ross emphasized that there has been "no official word from the Russian government" regarding such a meeting.

By J. KINGSBURY SMITH.

PARIS—(INS)—Premier Stalin's offer to conclude a peace pact with President Truman burst like a bombshell today in every capital in Europe.

Reports reaching Paris were unanimous in describing the tremendous interest aroused by Stalin's answers to the four-point questionnaire submitted to him by this writer.

The European press treated Stalin's statement to International News Service as one of the biggest stories since the end of the war. The government of every nation in Europe is studying the statement with the greatest care in an effort to determine the significance behind it and what it means in relation to future Russian foreign policy.

Await Truman Reaction

Western European statesmen were unwilling to comment on the document officially until a thorough study has been made of it and all aspects explored with the various governments concerned.

But their attitude generally was one of skepticism mixed with cautious hope.

All Europe is eagerly awaiting President Truman's reaction.

Privately, most government leaders said they feared that Stalin's declaration is a major move in a Soviet propaganda peace offensive designed to undermine the conclusion of the north Atlantic security pact and other U. S. sponsored plans to restore the balance of power of the west.

"Smoke Out" Opportunity.

Top level western diplomats said the Stalin statement gives President Truman an opportunity to "smoke out" the Russian leader and possibly put him on the spot concerning the Kremlin's professed desire to reach a peaceful understanding with America.

One way Mr. Truman might do this would be to ask Premier Stalin to make a public request to the communists throughout the world to cease their attacks on the United States and at the same time order the communists disbanded.

Stalin did this during the war when he ordered the dissolution of the old communist as a gesture of good will to the western allies.

(Continued on Page Two)

Thieves Get Fortune In Jewel Job

Rich L. A. Oilman Is Robbed Of \$250,000

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—A fortune in jewelry, including diamond rings, necklaces and bracelets, valued at more than \$250,000 was stolen from the fashionable Bel-Air home of oil man and restaurateur Thomas R. Winans, police reported today.

The theft occurred early Sunday morning while Winans and his wife were asleep.

Officers reported an \$80,000 diamond ring, \$60,000 diamond bracelet, \$65,000 diamond platinum pin and a \$30,000 diamond necklace among the missing articles.

Entrance to the Winans home was gained with a passkey.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in Tap Room—"Please do not stand up while room is in motion."

—Beldenews

—GOVERNMENT RESHUFFLE—

Slash In Bureaus Is Asked

Hoover Urges 20 Agencies To Answer To The President

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Herbert Hoover urged today that congress give the president power to reorganize the government to the point that fewer than 20 major agencies report directly to the White House.

There now are 1,800 bureaus, commissions, divisions, departments, administrations and offices in the federal government. Hoover said opinions vary as to whether the number reporting directly to the president is 65, 94 or 101.

The former president's recommendations—none yet in specific detail—were contained in a statement prepared for the house committee on executive expenditures. This committee is conducting hearings on an administration bill granting permanent and sweeping reorganizing powers to the chief executive.

Hoover urged that the powers be vested in the president, because "it is hopeless to expect congress to investigate and legislate out the vast detail" of duplications and conflicts in federal agencies.

His appearance before the committee was advance of the full report of the commission on reorganization of the executive branch of the government. The commission, of which Hoover is chairman, was created by the 80th congress.

Traffic Lights Requested In College View

County Commissioner Ira Vorhies, representing a group of College View businessmen, appeared before the city council Monday asking for the installation of traffic lights at Forty-eighth and Prescott and Forty-eighth and Calvert streets.

Vorhies told of traffic at the intersections and of truck unloading at Forty-eighth and Prescott. He emphasized the danger to children crossing to the library in that area.

Cobe Venner, director of public welfare and safety reported a forthcoming traffic survey at those intersections which should be completed within 30 to 40 days when the city expects delivery of three new traffic lights.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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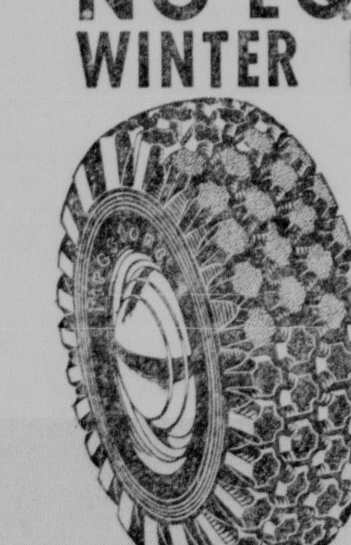
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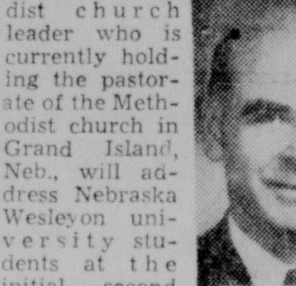
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Phone 2-6917

Dr. Chubb N. W. Chapel Speaker

Dr. James S. Chubb, nationally-known Methodist church leader who is currently holding the pastorate of the Methodist church in Grand Island, Neb., will address Nebraska Wesleyan university students at the initial second semester chapel service Tuesday morning. He will speak on the subject, "Quit Yourself Like Men."



Dr. Chubb

Highway Costs For Last Year Top Estimate

... By \$670,000

OMAHA—Maintenance costs of the state highway department during 1948 exceeded the estimated \$5,500,000 about \$670,000, State Engineer F. H. Klietsch said Monday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Klietsch said the increase was due largely to \$100,000 for increased rates of pay and \$570,000 for increased equipment depreciation and operation costs.

The engineer also stated that the estimated income of \$10,420,000 for 1948 was exceeded by \$460,000. He told the contractors there was a 20 per cent increase in the cost of gasoline used by the department and a 33 per cent increase in the cost of liquid asphalt.

"Facing a continuation in 1949 of these same conditions, maintenance costs may be even higher in 1949 than in 1948," Klietsch said. "This can only be prevented by curtailment of our maintenance activities, which would be false economy, especially since we have not yet overcome a backlog of wartime accumulation of maintenance needs."

"For the year 1949, at this early date, we are facing the greatest snow removal costs of all time, and it is needless for me to tell you why," he said. "These costs now are near the \$1 million figure, with the end not yet in sight, and nobody knows how much more this will amount to."

Sees More Road Damage.

"Due to the great amount of moisture the snow will produce and deep freezing of the ground due to continuous low temperatures, we face extraordinary damage to our hard surfaced highways."

Commenting on available funds for construction in 1949, Klietsch said, "About \$2,000,000 of the 1949 anticipated income has already been obligated for construction. This all adds up to the fact that potentially our 1949 construction program, without additional funds being provided, will be close to nothing except for 100 per cent federal funds that are available."

Of such funds, he said \$1,500,000 is available from the corps of engineers for highway alterations at their project sites, plus an additional \$3,000,000 in federal aid highway funds that can be used on a 100 per cent basis if used for the elimination of hazards at railroad grade crossings. This does not prohibit their use on a matching basis for all types of highway construction, Klietsch said.

"Due to the state's great need on its primary system, it may be advisable to use some of these funds for roadway improvements, when state funds become available for matching, he concluded.

Helicopter Surveying Northeast

For Distress Signals; Iowa Plows At Work

SIoux CITY —(AP)— Efforts to aid snow stricken northeastern Nebraska went ahead today by air and by highway.

An army helicopter delivered essential food items, two training planes of the army air force reserve were readied for further observation flights to look for distress signals and four snowplows continued to buck drifts to open highways.

Maj. Joseph Dehner, executive officer at the 2470th air force reserve training center here, said the helicopter was operating out of Norfolk, Neb., today and part of its errand was to supply such staples as flour, salt and sugar to snowbound areas.

Transport Supplies.

The helicopter, flown here from Fort Riley, Kas., by Lt. J. W. Steen, also made landings at several Nebraska towns Sunday, providing fuel, food and transportation for several persons needing medical aid.

Two AT-6 light training planes will continue mercy missions. Major Dehner said, until advised by the 10th air force headquarters at Indianapolis that the emergency has ended.

Buck 8-Foot Drifts.

Meanwhile, three rotary snowplows of the Iowa highway commission continued the slow job of breaking through heavy drifts trying to clear Highway 20 west of here. They cleared the road as far as Laurel, Neb., late last night and resumed working west today. T. R. Perry of Ames, field engineer of the commission, told assistants here before leaving this morning for Laurel.

Drifts more than a half mile long and about 8 feet deep were putting a heavy strain on the equipment, he said, but the machinery was operating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Elvira Babcock Passes Away At 96

Mrs. Elvira Babcock, 96, 2310 South Ninth street, a Lincoln resident for about 20 years, died in Lincoln Sunday night.

Born April 26, 1852, in Missouri, Mrs. Babcock was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Surviving are her husband, William; three sons, W. C. Edwards, Guy Edwards and C. T. Edwards, all of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Burbank, Calif., and Mary Young, Seymour, Calif.; and one step daughter, Mrs. Cora Tyler, Sterling, Neb.

Aid Operations Pressed

(Continued from Page One)

throughout the storm area today. Units of 50 were working out of Alliance, North Platte, and Grand Island, and 25 were working out of Elgin.

One team of guardsmen fought snow drifts for three hours to go one mile to rescue Henry Tiemer near Loretta when his farm house caught fire and burned yesterday. He suffered burns and frost bites.

In Omaha, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, in charge of blizzard relief operations in the Missouri basin, reported that the army now had at its command all the equipment needed.

For money to run the gigantic operation General Pick had a "blank-check" from President Truman.

Bartlett Isolation Broken.

One bulldozer from Cedar Rapids, Ia., reached Bartlett shortly after midnight Sunday again breaking that small town's isolation. As it moved north on highway No. 281 from Greeley to Bartlett, County Attorney Arthur Auserod said dozens of farmers who had left their cars on the highway for weeks followed the heavy machine into the town. Grocery stores reported a "big" business at 2 a. m. today.

In eastern Nebraska where between six and 13 inches of snow is still on the ground, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company reported eight towns are still without phone service.

These were Yutan, Malmo, Morse Bluff, Prague, Dwight, Bruno, Linwood, and Ulysses. Meanwhile, the company restored long-distance service Sunday to Valparaiso, Milford, and Ceresco Roads Redrified.

Nearly all highways in the eastern part of the state were open early today with Highways 6, 30 and 34 passable across Nebraska. Snow and high winds in the west and a 50-mile-an-hour gale over Norfolk late yesterday re-drifted many roads in those areas, according to the state highway department.

As the army threw more forces into the snowblockade fight, the state's emergency area was extended. It now includes:

Complete counties added to the disaster area were Platte, Howard, Sherman, Dawson, Lincoln, Keith, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner and Scotts Bluff.

The south and east parts of Cedar county, the northwest part of Buffalo counties also were added. The list also was broadened to include all of Madison, Nance and Morrill counties. Previously only the northeast part of Madison county, the northwest part of Nance county and the northeast part of Morrill county had been included in the blizzard area.

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BLIZZARD CASUALTY—Caught in a blinding blizzard, the driver of this improvised snow plow drove to close to the edge of the road he was trying to clear near Casper, Wyo., and turned over. At right is a national guard armored car keeping radio contact with Casper. (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

Light Snow In Prospect

New Flurries Forecast

Scattered snow flurries were in prospect for Nebraska tonight and Tuesday.

Light snow fell at Omaha and most points listed some snowfall during the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m.

Sunday nearly two inches of snow fell in the central portion of the state.

Chadron Has 11.

Forecasts called for partially cloudy skies with temperatures tonight ranging from 5 to 15 degrees above zero. Colder weather was predicted for the north and west sections of the state tomorrow with highs of 10 to 15 above. Elsewhere temperatures were expected to climb into the 20s.

The 24-hour report listed these precipitation figures in the state: Chadron 11, Grand Island 10, Omaha 10, Norfolk 10, North Platte 10, Scottsbluff 10 and Lincoln, Sidney and Valentine a trace.

Snow depths in Nebraska now range from 25 inches at Chadron to three inches at Oakdale. Other depths included Burwell 19, Scottsbluff 18, Norfolk 16, Omaha and Sidney 13, Valentine 12, Lincoln 9, North Platte and Grand Island 6.

Today closes out the wettest January in the history of the Lincoln weather bureau. Precipitation this month has totaled 3.7 inches as compared the previous record of 1.92 inches in 1943. Normal for the month is .64 of an inch.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

the counties would be allocated as follows: 10 per cent on the basis of miles of open road (less state and federal highway mileage); 45 per cent on the basis of farm population; 45 per cent on the basis of motor vehicle registration.

Under the bill Schroeder offered today, the 10 per cent going to the counties on the basis of non-farm population would be distributed on the basis of miles of road in the county. The formula otherwise would not be changed.

Nineteen counties would receive a smaller percentage of the total to be distributed than they get now. Seventy-four counties would gain.

Lancaster county which received \$501,710 last year would have received only about three-fourths of that amount under the Schroeder proposal.

Douglas county, which received \$938,517 last year, would have received about two-thirds of that amount.

Counties which would lose under Schroeder's formula include Adams, Dodge, Gage, Hall, Lincoln, Madison, Scotts Bluff, Jefferson and Red Willow would gain slightly.

U. S. D. A. Hears Simmons—Chief Justice Robert Simmons spoke on "The Constitution and the Courts of Russia. Are They Comparable To Ours?" at the monthly luncheon of the U.S.D.A. club Monday at the Y.W.C.A. President Ernest Frisch presided.

BUILDING PERMITS

Ed Doucette, 1511 Worthington, alter residence, \$1,000.

Mrs. Olive Fancher Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Mrs. Olive Lillian Fancher, 62, former Lincoln resident, died at her home in Ames, Ia., Sunday morning.

Born at Bedford, Ia., Mrs. Fancher lived in Lincoln about 30 years ago at which time her husband was employed as a linotype operator for The Star. She was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are her husband, W. C. Fancher; two daughters, Mrs. John Hayden, Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Betty Unser, Chicago, Ill.; a sister at Everett, Wash., and one brother, Carl Pershing.

STALIN

(Continued from Page One)

If he made a similar gesture now it would be received by the west as "putting words into deeds."

By NATALIA RENE.

MOSCOW—(INS)—Premier Joseph Stalin has offered today to meet President Truman to work out a "peace pact," banning war between the United States and Russia.

The Russian leader made his historic pronouncement in response to four questions submitted by J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of International News Service.

Stalin said he saw "no obstacles" to a lifting of the Berlin blockade if the western powers postpone establishment of a western German state until after the Big Four nations discuss the entire German problem.

The Soviet premier declared he is willing to discuss the possibility of a "pact of peace" with President Truman implemented by measures of co-operation with the United States, including mutual measures for "gradual disarmament."

Answer Delivered.

Stalin said the Russian government "would be prepared to consider the issuance" of a joint U.S.-Soviet statement that neither nation has any "intention of resorting to war against one another."

Regarding the tense, east-west conflict in Germany, Stalin said restrictions on traffic to Berlin could be discussed only in relation to the rest of Germany.

He said that Britain, France and the United States must simultaneously lift what he termed their restrictions between the Soviet sector of Germany and that occupied by the three western powers.

Stalin's newest international statement on international affairs was made public Sunday three days after a four-point questionnaire was submitted by Smith, whose headquarters are in Paris.

This correspondent received Premier Stalin's answers to the questions when summoned to the Kremlin yesterday afternoon. There a document was handed to me entitled "Official text of answers by Generalissimo J. V. Stalin to questions of European Director-General of International News Service of America, Mr. Kingsbury Smith, received Jan. 27, 1949."

"The Soviet premier did not specify any particular time or place at which he might confer with President Truman but said he would be glad to meet him at a 'mutually suitable place.'"

"Mr. Truman frequently has said he would be glad to confer with the Soviet leader in Washington. Stalin however, has left his country on very few occasions, notably at the Teheran and Potsdam conferences."

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159 No. 14th 2-2066

'Chet' Steen, 67, Lincoln Traveling Salesman, Is Dead

Chester Lynn "Chet" Steen, 67, 1862 Harwood street, a Lincoln resident for 35 years, died at a local hospital Sunday morning.

He was a traveling salesman for ladies' and children's wearing apparel.

Mr. Steen was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church, Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite and Shrine. A member of the Shrine patrol for 20 years, he was also a member of the National Association of Women's and Children's Apparel Salesmen and the United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Wilkins, Syracuse; one son, W. M. Steen, Ord; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Ward, St. Cloud, Fla. and Mrs. Leon Owens, Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers, B. L., St. Cloud, Fla., Clem, Tulsa, Okla., and Mort, Wichita, Kas., and three granddaughters.

Y. M. Committee Meets—The new executive committee of the YMCA board of directors held its first meeting Monday noon at the YMCA. Future plans, including the annual meeting sometime in March, were discussed. C. Ned Cadwallader, president, presided.

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Honor Farm Family's Trip To Lincoln Delayed Until April

Nebraska's honor farm family, the Aulis Zinks of Indiana, will not visit Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday of this week as previously planned.

With the cancellation of Organized Agriculture week activities it was decided to postpone the trip of Mr. and Mrs. Zink and their three children to Lincoln as guests of the Lincoln Newspapers.

The recipient of the annual recognition award is entertained each year during the college of agriculture Organized Agriculture week, at which time they are presented with a certificate of their achievement and the \$500 in cash which accompanies the award.

Present plans are to honor the family April 21 and 22, in connection with the University of Nebraska college of agriculture Annual Feeders' day which is planned for April 22.

When informed of the change in plans by the Lincoln Newspapers the three Zink children, Wayne 11, Roger 9, and Joyce 4, agreed that perhaps by that time the snow will have melted and the roads cleared.

The change in plans prevented an Honor Farm family reunion which was planned for the Annual Crop Improvement banquet where the Willis Shuey family of Crab Orchard, the 1946 winners; the Lester Hayes family, Chester, the 1947 winners and the Zinks were to have been guests of honor.

The Nebraska Honor Farm Family is each year selected from families nominated by the public on the basis of their success in making the farm a satisfactory place to live, their family life and participation in community affairs, the family's success in operation of their farm business and their participation in activities which contribute to better farming and to better farm or ranch family home life.

The award is sponsored by the Lincoln Star and the Journal Newspapers.

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Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription: 3 tablets, 60¢. Big 7-oz. bottle, only \$1.00.

Judgment Entered — A \$621.00 judgment to Harland Wiest against the Royal Exchange Assurance company was entered by District Judge John L. Polk Monday upon joint agreement of both parties.

Wiest had asked \$865.00 in damages as a result of loss caused by a fire at his home at 2530 O street July 6, 1948. He was insured by the defendant company.

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WHAT'S YOUR HURRY THERE?

3. Give your party plenty of time to answer the telephone.

4. Speak distinctly and in a normal conversational tone of voice.

WHAT SAY, PAL? NOT SO LOUD!

5. Speak into the mouthpiece with your lips about one inch from it.

6. Hang up gently after making sure the other person has finished.

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Patterson Will Contest Ended By Lump Sum

Payment To Daughter Said Over \$400,000

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Patterson will contest has been settled with a lump-sum payment of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 to Mrs. Felicia Gizycka, the Washington Post says.

The settlement, an unnamed informant said, did not give Mrs. Gizycka any voice or interest in her late mother's newspaper, The Times-Herald.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson willed her only daughter a life income of \$25,000 a year. Mrs. Gizycka, charging her mother was of unsound mind, sued to break the will. She waived her claim to the \$25,000, The Post said, in an out-of-court agreement reached Friday.

Details of the agreement are to be made public in District court Feb. 9, previously the date set for the trial.

Mrs. Patterson's estate has been valued at nearly \$18,000,000.

In addition to the \$25,000 a year income, Mrs. Gizycka had been left Mrs. Patterson's estate at Port Washington, N. Y., real estate in North Dakota and certain other personal property.

The Times-Herald, one of the most valuable parts of the estate, was left to seven executives of the newspaper.

Education Leader U. S. Chamber To Speak Here Feb. 9

Paul Good, secretary of the United States chamber of commerce education committee, will be the principal speaker at a noon luncheon, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Lincoln chamber, Lloyd J. Marti, vice president, announced Monday.

The luncheon is open to the



PAUL GOOD

general public. Tickets may be secured at the chamber.

Marti said the U. S. chamber is conducting an extensive program for the development of education. The Lincoln chamber is giving full co-operation, he said.

Good, for several years an administrator and teacher in Kansas, said the national committee was organized in "full recognition for the need for better salaries, for better teachers, more adequate classrooms and more modern equipment."

Education committee chairmen and other officials of various Nebraska chambers of commerce will attend. Delegates to the Nebraska School Boards association, meeting in Lincoln at that time, will also be present.

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HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 18

Jack Barnes stood at the desk of the Standish Hotel talking to the manager and wondering if he looked as badly as he felt. At best, he reflected, this interview would make him the laughing-stock of his co-workers.

At the worst, Jack reflected still further, the interview would result in his losing his job as day clerk. The manager was a difficult man and extremely critical of his help. Jack didn't want to lose the job. He had hoped to make good on it, if only to prove to his father that he was worthy of the salt that went into his bread.

He hadn't wanted to come to the hotel at this hour of the night and in this unsightly condition. Moreover, it made a liar out of him. He was supposed to be home, sick with a summer cold. At least that was what he had told the manager on the telephone this morning.

But he had no choice in the matter. He had promised both Betty and Mrs. Warren to bring Gertrude back alive and unharmed.

"Is Bobby Costello, the band leader, still registered here, Mr. Grant?" he asked by way of an opening. He did not want to incriminate Gertrude if he could possibly help it.

"No. He checked out around noon. Say, I thought you were sick, Barnes."

"I—er—yes, I am sick." That was no lie, Jack reflected. He was sure he had never spoken truer words. He had expected to find Gertrude at Costello's side weeping over his wounds and otherwise making a fool of herself. If Costello had gone, undoubtedly the dumb little fool had gone with him.

"You don't look sick. Matter of fact, you look—" The manager paused and peered over his glasses at the battered young man who, in another incarnation, had been his favorite day clerk. "Barnes!" he roared. "What the devil's happened to your face?"

"Nothing," Jack, shielding his face with his hand, tried to assume a nonchalant air, and failed miserably.

"Nothing?" repeated the manager. "Good God, man, do you mean to stand there and say—" Words failed him.

"I—well, I first cut myself with a razor when I was shaving. Then I ran headlong into a—er—a door. You know how things always happen in three. Mr. Grant," he added lamely. "First you come down with a cold in the summer-time. Then you cut yourself. Then you start bumping into doors and things. You know."

Much to Jack's surprise, the manager appeared to believe him. "That's too bad," he said, shaking his head in commiseration. "Once I cut myself three times on the same day with the same razor. Nobody would believe that either."

The grin that followed the manager's cryptic remark emboldened Jack to inquire about Gertrude. "Is Miss Warren registered here? Miss Gertrude Warren of Carrollton?"

"Here's a Miss Greta Warren from Hollywood, California," he offered. "She registered sometime this morning when the relief man was on duty. But there's no Gertrude Warren of Carrollton."

"I'd like to check on it anyhow," Jack said firmly. "If you must know, she's had a little spat with her mother—about a career or some such nonsense. You know how kids are."

He turned back to the manager. "Mr. Grant, I'd appreciate it a whole lot if you'd check. You're practically a newcomer in these parts and you don't know what it means to a family like the Warrens for a girl to leave home. I've just been talking to Gertrude's mother and she's frantic!"

It was Gertrude. Even as they rapped on the door, Jack and the hotel manager could hear her weeping. Soon she came to the door and opened it. She was fully dressed, but the pink linen suit she was wearing was crumpled and tear-spotted. Her small round face was streaked with mascara and her blonde hair, with which she had tried to achieve a sophisticated effect, was now hanging in damp tendrils on her neck.

For a moment she stood there, staring out at them, her blue eyes dark with misery. She looked like anything but a sophisticated. She looked more like a tired little girl whose world has fallen apart in her hands.

"He—he's gone!" she wailed. "We were going to run off and get married. We had everything planned—and now he's gone!" Jack natted her shoulder and made a feeble attempt to stop her from saying more. "Okay—so he's gone. Now run wash your face and let's get started for home. Your mama's having catfits."

There was no stopping Gertrude. "We couldn't have gotten married anyhow—not really. He was already married, Jack. He had a wife all the time, but he didn't tell me till today. And now I—I'll never see him again."

"That's enough, Gertie." Jack unwound her arms from around his neck and stepped into the room. "Skip all that nonsense and get a move on. Go into that bathroom." He pointed. "Wash that

junk off your face before I slap it off. See that you make it snappy, too. You're getting out of here in two minutes flat."

Gertrude's mouth flew open in astonishment, but she did not say anything. She glared at him for an instant, then turned and flounced into the bathroom, slamming the door behind her. All men were brutes, she told herself, as she picked up a wash cloth and began scrubbing her face.

(To be continued)

N.W. Enrollment Down Little As Semester Opens

Second semester classes at Nebraska Wesleyan university got under way Monday and incomplete enrollment figures indicated no more than a normal second semester decline.

Registrar Mrs. Helen Luschei said that while Wesleyan regulations provide a two-week-late registration period from the day classes open, she believes the registration will approximate the record-breaking 875 students who attended classes last semester, probably centering around the 850 mark.

Meanwhile, a check of the second semester schedule revealed that a total of 244 courses will be offered in 19 fields this term. Thirty-one laboratory sections are listed.

Special Features.

Special features of the new semester opening will be the annual semester chapel sermon, offered this year by Dr. James S. Chubb of the Methodist church in Grand Island, and the annual semester convocation address by Dr. Mearle Culver, president of Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.

Dr. Chubb will speak Tuesday at 10 a. m. on the subject, "Quit Yourselves Like Men." Dr. Culver's address is scheduled for the same hour Thursday morning.

Lutheran Group Plans Reception

Open house will be held at the Lutheran Student house, 1440 Q. Thursday, Feb. 3, from 2:30-5:30 p. m., it was announced Monday by committees of the Lutheran Student association.

The event, for all Lutheran students and friends on the University of Nebraska campus, will be built on the theme "Christ-Centered College Days—For You." Booths and displays prepared by student committees will explain the areas of activity of the Lutheran student group.

The reception committee includes Paul Olson, L.S.A. president from Hebron, Alvin M. Petersen, campus pastor and Alice Otterness, counsellor. Evelyn Bergen, Nora, is general chairman of the event.

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VALENTINE'S DAY—FEB. 14th

Surgeons O.K. 27 Hospitals In Nebraska ... Five In Lincoln

... Five In Lincoln

Twenty-seven Nebraska hospitals, five of them in Lincoln, have been approved by the American College of Surgeons' 31st annual hospital standardization report for 1948. The listing indicates hospitals of 25 beds or more, according to Dr. Malcolm R. MacEachem, associate director of the ACD.

Bryan Memorial Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth, Nebraska Or-

thopedic and Nebraska state hospitals are the Lincoln organizations named.

Other hospitals in Nebraska listed are:

St. Joseph's Alliance, Lutheran, Beatrice; St. Mary's Columbus; St. Francis, Grand Island; Mary Lanning Memorial, Hastings; Hastings State, Hastings; Good Samaritan and Nebraska State Hospital for Tuberculosis, Kearney; St. Catherine of Sienna, McCook; St. Mary's, Nebraska City; Norfolk State, Norfolk; St. Mary, North Platte; Bishop Clarkson Memorial, Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's, Douglas county; Immanuel Lutheran, Nebraska Methodist; St. Catherine's, University of Nebraska, Omaha; West Nebraska Methodist, Scottsbluff; Winnebago Indian, Winnebago.

Some of the points hospitals were judged on were modern

Monday, January 31, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

physical plants, adequate and efficient personnel, competent staff of physicians and surgeons, accurate and complete medical records, and a humanitarian spirit.

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She will assist you with all the puzzling details of wedding etiquette... help you select your gown-of-gowns, and a perfectly correlated trousseau. Your gift preferences in Linens, Silver, China, Glassware and Housewares will be recorded to prevent duplication... See her NOW, and plan your unforgettably beautiful wedding.

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Pick On The Job

That was good news out of Washington at week's-end, about the best, the announcement that General Lewis A. Pick, of the army engineers, was on the job, directly in charge of operations in the field in the midwest's battle against snow and cold.

When there's a nasty, mean, difficult chore to be performed, the man to call is General Pick. He is an able administrator, accustomed to handling men, to recognizing what is to be done and doing it without any great delay, and finally, in this matter, President Truman could not have chosen anyone better versed in the country itself than General Pick.

The areas most seriously affected largely fall within the vast basin of the Missouri river. General Pick has been over it, mile by mile, drafting the plan known as the Pick-Sloan plan. He is familiar with the distances, the facilities at his disposal, and the people, which is a genuine advantage for anyone shouldered with the job which falls to him.

Happy Solution

In the main we are inclined to think that the selection of Coach J. W. Glassford to take charge of Cornhusker football offers a happy solution to a matter that has been raising the blood pressure of a lot of people.

Mr. Glassford comes to Nebraska on a one-year basis, which will put it up strictly to the more articulate football fans. If again they start snarling at the close of his first season, then anyone with a thimbleful of brains will know that the Nebraska post is a good one to leave alone.

We just do not want that kind of a reputation of hiring and firing coaches, come each new year. Some aspects of the Glassford background have been ignored quite generally. He was a captain of a fine Pitt team, which means that he got along well with the members of that team. He was trained in the Jock Sutherland school, which is never a handicap in anybody's league. But to expect him to step out overnight and pull some rabbits out of the hat is a little bit unreasonable, and we hope it doesn't happen here.

Back To Normalcy

At Kansas City the weather man said the worst was over, and from now on in the people of the Great Plains, which means Nebraska among other states, could expect a normal winter. In between blowing on one's fingers and struggling to keep one's feet there has been more than the casual curiosity of what caused one of the most severe winters which the western states have known. The weather map which appears in the paper daily lacks glamor, is not a thing of beauty, and has not won any prizes on the giveaway programs, but it has been an interesting study in recent weeks. The other day a barometric reading in northern Montana disclosed the abnormal high pressure of 30.87, which just does not happen very often. Brother Dykes, of the local weather bureau, said that there have been readings of 31 on the North American continent, and his word is law, but any time the barometer climbs to 30.87 get out the ear muffs and button up the overcoat. This battle between areas of high and low pressure has been lusty, responsible for the high gales that have whipped snow into moun-

ONE OF SEVERAL CHOICES

Two years ago the people of Nebraska ducked out of coming to close grips with an issue which now stalks the legislative chamber of the Nebraska Unicameral. In general terms that issue was what is to be done about the Nebraska rural schools. More specifically it was the proposal submitted by Harold Pritchard to set up a pattern for consolidation of rural schools, especially in the weak districts where enrollment had dropped off to the near vanishing point, or where taxable property was far inadequate to yield the revenue for school needs.

Indirectly that is a part of an issue which again comes before the legislature in the proposal to provide aid for public schools at the rate of about \$40 per pupil. In the summer of 1946 on a basis of a state-wide referendum the program of state aid for public schools on a basis of an approximate \$40 per pupil, including urban as well as rural districts, was defeated by an overwhelming vote, nearly three to one, the World-Herald pointed out.

At the bottom of it, of course, is the understaffed, under-equipped rural schools, although the standard of school financial support of \$40 per pupil would reveal many village and town districts falling short. The Herald flays away at it lustily because the proposal involves new taxes—presumably a sales tax or a state income tax, which the proponents of the proposal insist would ease the burden of real and property taxpayers. The Herald meets this truthfully on the basis of experience in other states by busily commenting:

"That's the old siren song. Levy a new tax and your old taxes will be decreased. Soak somebody else and you'll have pie in the sky bye and bye. But alas! It doesn't work out that way. Taxes are paid in the sweat of those who toil and no system has been devised which will pass them

tains, even more responsible for snow and ice, and finally to be charged with all of the misery through which millions of people have marched. We are quite ready for the return of normalcy to the weather map.

An 'Open Door' Policy

Out of clouded skies the news came, unofficially, and in complete indifference to established diplomatic protocol that Russia is ready to talk peace. The statement of the Russian position comes from on high, from Joe Stalin himself, replying to questions propounded to him by Kingsbury Smith, chief of the European correspondents for International News Service.

Washington was reported to be wary, cautious, or reserved in attaching any great credence to the report. In some quarters it was looked upon as a part of Russia's latest strategy in the conduct of a cold war, a Russian "peace offensive." Surely the public will recognize that if the Russian government is 100 per cent committed to peace negotiations, in this modern age of communication, the simplest, easiest approach would be to open up peace negotiations with President Truman and the American state department. There is this reservation that Russian diplomacy does not follow any orthodox pattern, and 99 times out of 100, instead of following the straight, obvious, forward course, chooses a more devious route.

What should characterize America, public and official reaction, is that we should not be guilty of a closed mind. There should always be an open door towards reaching any hopeful understanding with Russia. Uncle Sam can do himself, and his people a great, lasting injury through neglect of any opportunity to initiate a greater sense of security and stability in the world.

If the Russian government at long last has come to its senses, we should be the first to recognize it, and to welcome it. For us the stakes are just as great as they are for Russia, and for hundreds of millions of peoples in other parts of the world. There are certain practical details far more persuasive, convincing, than the mere words given in answer to newspaper inquiry. One is the elimination of the Berlin airlift. Even more, nothing in pride nor might stops Stalin from making a direct approach to recognized authority in this country.

We have traveled a long distance in recent weeks, however. It is measured in part in Drew Pearson's column on this page. Now Washington, the military leaders there, are indicating to congress that Russia does not want war, is not prepared for war, and even under the most favorable circumstances will not be able to match the United States in armament.

Which gets down to the meat of the question. The world can ill afford on the top of all its losses, armament races. The United States could not afford a stupid across-the-board cut earlier proposed by Russia, a cut that would have left the only nations able to curb Russian expansion at rock bottom in the matter of defense, and would have left Russia relatively strong. But this year armament is costing the American people at a minimum four billion dollars, probably several billion more, which even this prosperous, strong people cannot afford. By all means if Russia is in any mood to be reasonable, the opportunity to reach an understanding should not be lost.

A Million For Snow Removal

It is not surprising that the estimated cost of snow removal on the highways of Nebraska now has reached a million dollars, the end not in sight. Old Mother Nature may have deliberately set out to teach a lesson in the matter of highway maintenance. We say this knowing full well that each town, each city, each farmstead—every area in a big state—years for good roads of an all-weather character.

One of the decisions that must be made is the reasonable mileage to be incorporated in a state highway system. Governor Peterson has fixed it at 10,000 miles. That may be too little or too much, but the haphazard practice of adding a little bit here, or a little bit more there must come to an end. Perhaps the most important decision which the present Unicameral will make is to fix an exact, definite pattern circumscribing Nebraska's highway system.

That has never been done. The costliness of trying to reopen highways, long-blocked, or keeping them open, can be charged to the fact that the struggle has been continuous since late November. If Nebraskans are curious they should trudge all the way back to the territorial days of the winter of 1857 to find a replica of the present winter season. We had no roads in 1857.

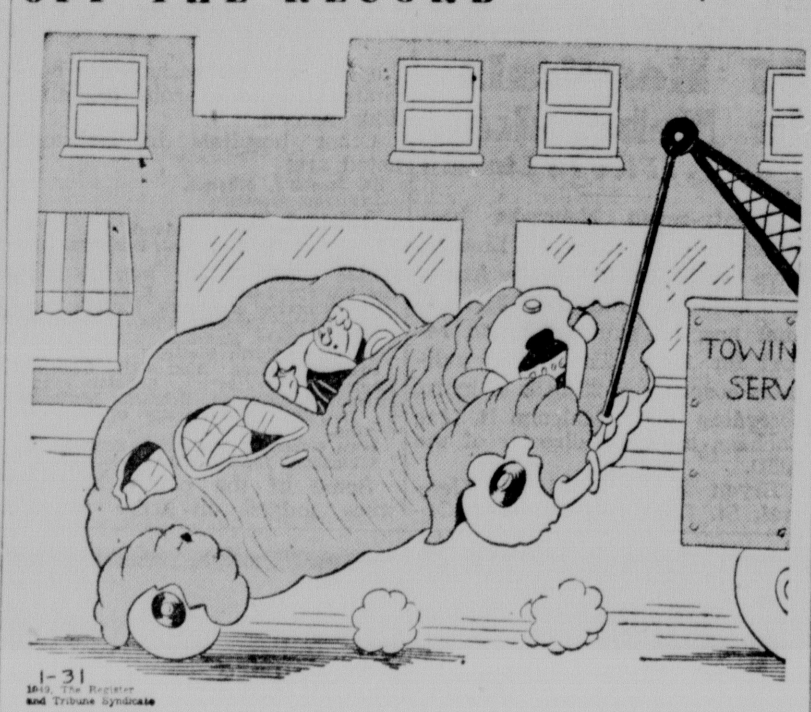
on to somebody else. Neither has any new system been devised which does not add to the total taxes collected. New taxes are advocated for the very reason that they do increase the total. The question in this case is whether the spending of 12 million dollars is warranted. This newspaper is not unmindful of the fact that many school districts in the state face a critical situation. But it believes that the legislature is on the right track when it seeks to remedy that situation by a process of redistricting and consolidation. That will make weak districts stronger, and make most of them self-sustaining."

Ironically Nebraska pioneered in the field of school consolidation under the late Dr. A. O. Thomas; perhaps, pioneered a little too expansively and expensively, only to toss in the sponge. Dr. Thomas moved on to Maine, and depression and drought combined moved into Nebraska to put an end to discussion of a problem long overdue. In the matter of redistricting and consolidation the first obstacle is the insistence that any plan shall be voluntary instead of compulsory; and if voluntary too frequently natural local pride and jealousies defeat it.

The decisions, which are ahead, are more or less irrevocable. Once an elaborate plan of state aid gets approval, it will stick. Once a sales tax or state income tax swells the volume of tax revenue, in the mine run of common experience it is there to stay. Between now and late spring there is a lot of thinking to be done, not solely by the legislature, but the people of Nebraska. The decision is not restricted solely to doing what is proposed or doing nothing at all. There are other alternatives, and at least one meriting attention is setting up the machinery for school redistricting. That, it would seem, is the forerunner to any consideration of a permanent program of state aid.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"And I was always so afraid the upholstery would wear out first."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A highly important off-the-record conference between the house armed services committee and the top military advisers of the Pentagon building last week have set the pattern for a new policy of attempted co-operation with Russia.

The United States, the congressmen were told, hopes to work out a temporary "economic agreement" with Russia.

Furthermore, the state department sees no immediate prospect of war with Russia. The congressmen were even told that the Russians do not appear to be preparing for war.

These statements are in amazing contrast to the type of information which was handed out by Secretary of Defense Forrestal's office just about a year ago. At that time newsmen and congressmen alike were told in hushed voices about the imminence of war, given details about sensational Russian airplane manufacture.

At the recent closed-door conference between congressmen and

European nations further assurances of protection against Russia. The Atlantic pact would be a strong "moral builder" for these nations, he emphasized. The Marshall aid program has been as "successful as anyone could hope," he said, but countries which have aroused Russian ire as a result of our help, are clamoring for definite evidence of armed assistance.

Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Neb.—"A great tribute to a departed friend, it would lend prestige to a high office, bring in a lot of revenue to fight a dread disease and put something on record that will increase in value as time goes on."

Mrs. Edna Hargrove, St. Louis, Mo.—"I'm sure if Mr. Truman were given the right approach that he'd be glad to help. I believe he is the right man to help a good cause." . . . Lily Mae Clawson, Spastics of America, Wichita—"How could anyone have felt sorry for Mr. Roosevelt merely because he was unable to walk! What a great inspiration he was to others who cannot walk. He taught everyone, the able-bodied and disabled alike, that a handicapped need not prevent success."

"Your idea about President Truman making a record for the infantile paralysis fund is so wonderful!" . . . Bowling Alley Proprietors Association of Greater Chicago—"Our organizations are composed of at least 150,000 people here in Chicago. Thousands of dollars have been raised here for the various benefits. We offer full support and hearty endorsement to your idea and believe it would sweep the country."

"The music shop, Alhambra, Cal.—"We'll do all we can to support the idea." . . . Lancaster county (Pa.) home for crippled children—"You father another fine idea. Unfortunately, O'Connor (head of the Warm Springs foundation) and the other top brass seem mostly interested in perpetuating the name, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; so much so that Sister Kenny, who undoubtedly has contributed much, has publicly blasted their methods."

"Carl Saunders, Pasadena, Cal.—"I'll play 'em and plug 'em." . . . Frances Nathanson, Los Angeles—"It's a fine idea, but your suggestion for the dedication, 'A crippled president who helped a crippled nation,' sounds terrible. Why not: 'In memory of a great president who gave his life for a great nation.'" . . . Mary D. Pickens, Chevy Chase, Md.—"Let the public celebrate our president's birthday every year no matter who is president. Let the proceeds all over the country go to some charity." . . . Ten letters from students of Stetson junior high school, Philadelphia, offering to buy Truman records.

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN ORCHID TO EMILY POST

One favor men have greatly needed. By Emily Post has been conceded. And, thanks to her for this concession. To what has been a male obsession. In lifts, with women thin and fat on. Henceforth a man may keep his hat on.

Our famous social arbiter indicates a crowd elevator. To be the very worst of places. For showing off the cultural graces. In such a jam, 'tis not improper. For man to fail to top his topper.

In elevators, steel or oaken. Countless the derbies crushed and broken. Broads between the knees too tightly. Men held them, just to act polite. And, countless flattened out fedoras. By dames beside, behind, before us!

Time was I thought she'd never heed us. But now a word from her has freed us. 'Twas long delayed—but give her credit. In elevators—she has said it. 'Tis better man should keep his hat on. Than to have it look as though 'twere sat on.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Gregory Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gregory, 258 B street, died Saturday night at a local hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Carmel Elaine; one brother, Brian Duane, and grandparents, Mrs. Lilly Hargheiser, Mitchell, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. George Rule, Dow City, Ia.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A frequent error in quoting from the Bible was made recently by Mr. John T. Peck. That quotation is: "The love of money is the root of all evil." I Timothy 6:10. The brother quoted it as it is too often done: "Money is the root of all evil." Money when not misused or when not selfishly and miserly retained is a blessing to humanity. But when retained as a commodity and not used as a medium of exchange, the love for it that causes this misuse is too often the root or source of evil leading to crime.

ISAAC B. FLINT.

STUCK IN THE SNOW.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My husband is a City Bus Lines driver, and it burned me up when on the noon news on KFAB today they said that Mr. Venner felt the people's criticism of the bus company for discontinuing its service from early Thursday evening to mid-morning Friday was justified. Do they know the bus company had 35 buses stuck at one time Thursday evening, and that five buses tore out their clutches. After all, the business houses closed at 6:00 because of the storm; yet people thought the buses should be running in the blinding blizzard, hauling perhaps just two or three people per trip. Anyhow, I imagine the people doing the most hollering were those out for fun and not to work. Anyone should be glad to stay home on a night like that unless it was imperative to be out.

BUS DRIVER'S MRS.

(Editor's Note: Stores were closed at 6:00, in some instances, to assure clerks and customers transportation prior to discontinued bus service at 7:00.)

START OF SALES TAX.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have lived in various states—Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri—where a two-cent sales tax is in effect. If there is to be a sales tax in Nebraska, I would favor the Wyoming plan as the best. There they have a uniform tax of one cent on items of 25 cents or over—no tax on less than 25 cents—then at 75 cents a two-cent tax. In Colorado the sales tax starts with items costing 19 cents and goes to two cents tax at 69 cents. At \$1.19 it goes to three cents, and so forth. Missouri is straight two cents on the dollar, by you pay tax on a nickel purchase with tokens, mills they call them, which seems to me a bigger nuisance than good. I heard plenty of complaints about the token sales tax system while I was in Kansas City attending a shoe repair school, in fact you can find many tokens on the streets where customers have lost them or thrown them away. I believe of the state I mention Wyoming has far the best system. It seems to me starting a sales tax on 15 cents and up would be something like the Missouri tax token system.

ORIEN J. CHRISTENSEN, REGULATED PRICES.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One of the most disastrous storms to occur in Nebraska, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah has been raging now for the past three weeks. Millions of head of sheep and cattle are perishing in these districts, public officials are bending every effort possible to relieve the situation by removing snow and supplying food for the suffering animals with public funds. But private interests with hay to sell have raised the price of hay \$10 per ton in the northern areas, which shows how selfishness and greed prevail when a great emergency arises, instead of giving a helping hand to those in distress. If possible the states and federal government should confiscate all feeds in the stricken areas and put it out at the prices prevailing before the storms and teach these greedy citizens a lesson they will remember. When disaster hits this republic and its people real punishment should be meted out to those who think only of themselves and their pocketbooks.

B. S. KECK.

NOTE: After the first reports of advanced prices, Mr. Howard indicated supplies of hay were being made available at slightly more moderate prices.

SERVING THE PUBLIC.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Half-hearted is putting it mildly for the sort of co-operation the Lincoln City Lines is giving Lincolnites during the snow storms.

Omaha, with 13 inches of snow against Lincoln's nine inches, kept

(ADVERTISEMENT)

OVER 50? WATCH OUT FOR BLADDER TROUBLE

Bladder frequency is much more common in men and women past 50. If you are suffering from bladder trouble, it will pay you to learn about latest medications and treatment. A new booklet, "Kidney and Bladder Disorders," fully describes symptoms, old and new medical treatment, danger of neglect, etc. Learn about some of the new medications recently developed. You may save yourself months of suffering and hundreds of dollars in medical expense. Write for this booklet today and enclose 10c to help cover cost of printing and postage and we will also send you a title of other scientific booklets printed by the K. C. Medical Press. No obligation. Address your letter to: Dept. 4916, K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

OMAHA, Neb.—What is being bravely said in the aftermath of this republican dogfight is that the party must still have life in it if it can stir the kind of passion and fury heard here this week.

While this has a certain validity, it is at the same time hard to see how any organization so torn by feuds and factionalism can reshape itself in a new and vigorous fashion. After that close vote of 54 to 50 in favor of chairman Hugh Scott, Scott's critics were predicting that in six months there would be another showdown and then the victory would belong to them.

"Candidates come and candidates go but this committee goes on forever," said Jacob France, national committeeman from Maryland as he introduced the resolution to remove Scott as chairman.

As two or three speakers had the candor to suggest, that may be the thing chiefly wrong with the party. The national committee today has the look of a permanent receivership for an institution tottering on the edge of bankruptcy.

The last time I saw the figure, which was some years ago, the average age of members of the committee was well over 60 and it must be considerably above that now. With few exceptions they have come out of the remote past, bringing with them utterly unchanged the ideas of the past.

Yet, no one proposed what was the only logical way out of the dead end to which the party has come. That would be for the entire committee to resign.

For if Chairman Scott was guilty of losing an election, and that was the principal crime alleged against him, this same committee is guilty of losing five elections. These are the same men and women who went through the Hoover, Landon and Willkie campaigns and the first and second Dewey contests. They are permanently frozen into that tableau of the retreat from Moscow.

Yet, out of a deep sense of frustration, many committee members were interested only in finding a scapegoat for last November. As they drummed Wendell Willkie out of the party for his failure, so they wanted, out of a double-distilled bitterness, to read Scott and, through him, Thomas E. Dewey out of the grand old party.

their bus lines open, while Lincoln City Lines did not even resume complete operation when the streets were cleared of snow. Workers could not get to work; shoppers could not make their purchases; school children could not attend school. Is it fair that a single transportation company be allowed to paralyze a city of 100,000 persons? Omaha buses use chains, but Lincoln City Lines finds that chains are too expensive and impracticable. If the Lincoln City Lines find it too expensive and impracticable to keep their buses running, perhaps we need a true city lines as suggested by Rees Wilkinson before the Council.

Obviously, this company feels entirely too secure in Lincoln, so that it does not serve the people's pleasure. Perhaps a bit of competition might inspire City Lines to give the people of Lincoln the kind of service they need and are entitled to receive.

MARIAN WILLIAMS.

ABILITY TO PAY.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I noticed a letter in your paper to the effect that a state income tax was a sickness where-as a state sales tax was a fair way to raise taxes. Exactly how is a state sales tax a more fair way to raise taxes, than a state income tax. An income tax would tax everyone in proportion to their wages, not taxing a man who makes \$40 a week, say \$4, and at the same time taxing a man who makes \$200 a week also \$4. This is an example of how the sales tax operates. A state

income tax would tax the wage-earner who makes \$40 a week, for

(Continued on Page Eight)

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100	19.95	24.93	10.07	18.48
300	81.83	102.47	48.54	90.48
1000	59.59	76.31	93.04	176.83

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150, 2 1/2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150 but not exceeding \$300, 3 1/2% on any remainder.

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Inner-Aid Is Helping Thousands by Clearing Away the Poisonous Bowel and Stomach Acid That Causes Gas, Bloating, Headache, Sleepless Nights and Constipation.

Are YOU one of the millions being robbed of rightful health and strength by bowel and stomach acid? Science has learned that poisonous acid daily accumulates in the bowels and stomachs of many modern people. You may be one of them! Therefore, read this announcement.

ALWAYS CONSTIPATED. Victims of this "modern scourge" scarcely know what is wrong with them. They can't digest food properly, swell with gas after meals, spit up hot, strong, acidulous liquids, have skin eruptions, coated tongue, thick, bad taste and foul breath, can't sleep right, are headachy, worn out and — **ALWAYS CONSTIPATED.** They have all the symptoms of common "bowel and stomach disorder." But, "doctoring" for "bowel and stomach disorder" seldom brings benefit, because ordinary bowel and stomach medicines do not reach the acidous root of the trouble. So these discouraged, forlorn people con-

tinue to suffer—wondering why all medicines fail them—why they have to be sick continually—why they can't feel well like normal men and women.

Such suffering people will now find—in **INNER-AID**—a certain measure of relief. This new medicine **FIGHTS** bowel and stomach **ACID**. And it also contains the finest ingredients known to science for relief of bowel and stomach trouble in general.

WORKS WITH FOOD. **INNER-AID** is taken shortly before meals, thus it works with your food and neutralizes acids. At once there is a feeling of extreme relief in the stomach organs. Within ten minutes the gas starts leaving you. Shortly, all bloating, swelling and pain is gone. A single bottle—lasting many days—has a positively amazing effect. Even long-standing stomach disorder often vanishes and people on restrictive diet for years find they can **EAT ANYTHING**. **INNER-AID** also is a laxative. It contains a combination of bowel-cleansing ingredients not often found even in specially prepared Bowel Compounds. They keep the bowels **REALLY CLEAN** and bring out old, black, acidous substance that may have been the real cause of your suffering all along. Then, headachy, skin eruptions, worn-out feeling and sleepless nights—due to acidous bowel congestion—come to a quick end.

ONLY COSTS FEW CENTS A DAY TO TAKE INNER-AID. The cost of Inner-Aid is small—only a few cents a day for the large 8-ounce bottle. So don't go on feeling worn-out, headachy, miserable. Get Inner-Aid—**TODAY!** Sold by leading drug stores throughout this section.—AdV

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TUESDAY King Midas and the Golden Touch

THURSDAY The Goose Girl

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PROGRAMS

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KOLS 1100	WOW 590
— DAY NIGHT —	
5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
Heio Shriner Rhythm Rendezvous Captain Midnight News	Lowell Thomas Open House Tom Mix News
6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Club 15 Lane Rafter Serenade News	Edward R. Murrow Lois Rafter Women's Club News
7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Talent Scouts Railroad Hour Sherlock Holmes Howdy Doory	Talent Scouts Henry F. Taylor Sherlock Holmes Howdy Doory
8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
Radio Theater Citizen's Voice Fibline-Hunting The T. Q.	Radio Theater Citizen's Voice Fibline-Hunting The T. Q.
9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
Bob Hawk Dick Dising Clock Drifting Heart of America	Bob Hawk Dick Dising News Heart of America
10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
Dance Derby Dance Music University Forum March of Dimes	Serenade Dance Music University Forum March of Dimes
11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Matter Ofch	Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Matter Ofch
— MORNING —	
6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
Down to Earth Alarm Clock News Farm Reporter	Poddy Talks Alarm Clock Rouley Rhythms Farm Reporter
7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
Weather Musical Clock Dunkers Club News	Happy Hank Musical Clock Dunkers Club Merry-Go-Round
8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
Hi Neighbor Breakfast Club People's Parade 8:30 Call	Hi Neighbor Breakfast Club People's Parade Rosemary
9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
Arthur Godfrey Betty Crocker Meet the Band People of Life	Arthur Godfrey Betty Crocker Faith in Our Time People of Life
10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
Grand Slam Ted Malone Song Beat Lora Lawton	Song Time Hynns You Love Lanny Jack Berch
11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
Heien Trent Welcome Travelers Sard's Luncheon Morning Moods	Melody Masters Welcome Travelers Sard's Luncheon Pie Sifter
— AFTERNOON —	
12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
Weather News Blue Valley WOW Calling	Markets Art Baker Hammond Music Sondaya Forum
1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
Nora Drake Bride & Groom Golden Home Chosen Today's Children	Melody Masters Bride & Groom Golden Home Chosen Judy & Jane

Wheat Stocks 7 Million Bushels Above '48

Rye Total Takes Drop This Year

U. S. Storage Amounts High

Nebraska wheat stocks in all positions Jan. 1 totaled 49,850,000 bushels as compared with 42,018,000 a year before.

The state-federal bureau gave this breakdown:

Farm stocks 29,876,000, approximately two million bushels less than a year earlier.

Off farm stocks 6,959,000 in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, 3,160,000 in merchant mills, remainder in terminals and in transit.

Off farm stocks of rye Jan. 1 were given as 128,000 bushels as compared with 433,000 a year earlier.

For the United States as a whole the wheat stock total was 857 million bushels, largest on record except for Jan. 1, 1942, and Jan. 1, 1943.

Rye stocks in all positions totaled over 17 million bushels, largest in four years.

Blizzard Tales

OGALLALA, Neb.—(AP)—The Keith County News, in a front page notice, has called attention to what it calls the "substandard" quality of its printing, with the following explanation: "In order for the rollers to distribute ink evenly over the type, a temperature of nearly 80 degrees must be maintained (in the press room). Since the cold wave hit, many days it has been impossible to get the press room temperature above 65 degrees. This causes the ink to become sticky and spread unevenly."

Cover Aids Wheat.

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—The cloud of snow misery has a silver lining.

Buffalo County Agent Harold Bacon says the snow covering during the cold weather has been advantageous to winter wheat. It prevents soil blowing and promises to provide adequate moisture for spring growth.

Coyotes Plentiful.

McCOOK, Neb.—(AP)—Good coyote hunting has been a by-product of the tough winter, according to Fred Hoffman of Trenton, who hunts the predators from the air.

"There are literally hundreds of coyotes in Red Willow county," he said. "On every flight we see where they have been eating pheasants, or else we see them hanging around poultry houses or around herds of cattle."

The fact coyotes are "thin and hungry-looking" is evidence that the winter here has been less severe than in Wyoming and other parts of Nebraska, he added. Coyotes in harder-hit sections are reported to be sleek and fat from feeding on livestock frozen in the storms.

School Meets Delayed

NORFOLK, Neb.—(AP)—Bad weather has resulted in the indefinite postponement of two meetings of school officials scheduled in Norfolk Monday. Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt, of Norfolk, has announced. Big Ten conference school officials were to have met today. And the class A and B school boards and superintendents were to have conferred on teacher salary schedules for next year.

Special Election

GERING, Neb.—(AP)—The board of education of the Gering school district has called a \$295,000 bond election for Tuesday. The bonds would provide money for additions to the city's two grade school buildings.

Aviators have reported swifts circling about planes which were flying at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

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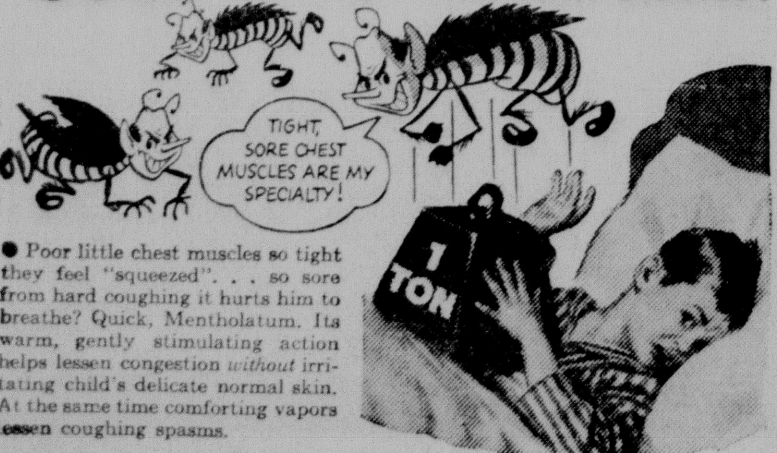
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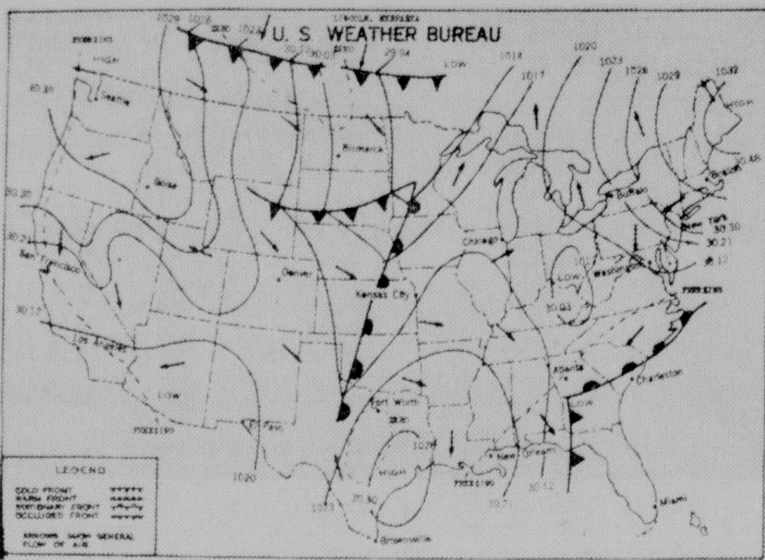
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"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Freezing rain, with glaze, prevails Monday morning in the area from Maryland southwestward across Virginia to the western portions of the Carolinas and snow has fallen in Pennsylvania and New York City since early Sunday. Snow also in the Ohio Valley and parts of the Great Lakes Region, with mostly light to moderate amounts. Eastward movement of the trough of low pressure over the northern states has been attended by light snow from the northern Rockies to the Dakotas and Nebraska. Cold air advanced southward bringing temperatures slightly below zero to northern Texas Monday morning and a zero reading at San Antonio equalling the lowest of record for that place. The lower Rio Grande Valley citrus had temperatures in the lower twenties. North Dakota and Montana have warmer weather than the interior of Texas, and temperatures of 10 to 20 prevail in northern Louisiana.

Services Held For Mrs. Nell Waggener

Funeral services for Mrs. Nell Waggener, 47, Denver, Colo., who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday, were held Monday, 10:30 a. m., at the Olinger mortuary in Denver. Burial was in the Fairmount cemetery.



Mrs. Waggener

Mrs. Waggener, the former Nell Carey, had lived in Lincoln from 1938 to 1943, at which time her husband, Mark, was an attorney with the farm security administration. Surviving are her husband, Mark, one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, Denver; one son, William, attending Colgate university, and her mother and a sister, both of Hutchinson, Kas.

Youth Taking Plane Sent To Kearney's Industrial School

GERING, Neb.—(AP)—A 15-year-old Gering youth who crashed on a take-off of an airplane he was flying without permission, has been committed to this state industrial school for boys at Kearney.

He is Ronald Douglas, who was charged with attempting to fly a plane belonging to Scottsbluff potato dealer Ed Sieves Jan. 17. Douglas had previously had only two and one-half hours of dual flying instruction.

North Platte Meet Will Stress Farm Leases, Accounts

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Farm leases and accounts will be stressed during a meeting to be held at the district courtroom here Friday, Feb. 11. Beginning at 10 a. m., the forenoon will be devoted to a discussion of farm leases. Particular attention will be given to their analysis and ways of drawing them that are satisfactory to both landlord and tenant. L. F. Snipes, extension rural economist at the University of Nebraska, will assist with the discussion.

The afternoon program will be devoted to methods of keeping farm accounts. A. H. Maunders of the college of agriculture will assist with details of record keeping.

Clay County Four-H Clubs Reorganized

CLAY CENTER, Neb.—Four 4-H clubs of Clay county have reorganized recently. The Kooking Kids club, whose leaders are Mrs. Duane Segrist and Mrs. Carl Dedrickson, both of Saronville, are carrying a foods project.

Mrs. Don Glass and Mrs. Ray McReynolds of Fairfield are also food leaders. The club's name is the Merry Maids, with nine members enrolled.

The Fairfield Minute Milksters club is again stressing dairy projects. The enrollment is five with Earl Hoppens and Carl Fitzke of Fairfield as leaders.

The latest to reorganize is the Junior Farmers Advanced Tractor club. Kenneth Beattie, Saronville, Dale Lemkau, Harvard, will lead in learning about tractors.

A naturalist has clocked the flight of some swifts as high as 200 miles an hour.

2 Americans, 3 Japanese Drowned

Newsman Vaughn, Native Nebraskan, Dies On Duck-Hunting Trip

TOKYO — (INS) — Miles W. Vaughn, United Press vice president for Asia, and four other persons were drowned yesterday in Tokyo bay when a boat overturned while the group was on a duck-hunting trip.

The victims, besides Vaughn, were his hunting companions, Mr. T. R. Haddock of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and a Japanese newspaperman; a Japanese boatman and the latter's 11-year-old son.

The bodies of Vaughn and Haddock were spotted drifting in the bay this morning by an army helicopter's crew. A crash boat picked them up, brought them to a Tokyo dock from which they were taken to the U. S. army's 49th General hospital.

Bodies Identified.

Both bodies were identified at the hospital. That of Vaughn was identified by his son, Miles Sherman Vaughn, 16, and by Ernest Hoberecht, United Press Tokyo manager.

Two of the bodies of the three Japanese drowned in the tragedy were recovered this morning when they drifted ashore on Chiba peninsula. The accident took place off the peninsula south of Tokyo. The capsized hunting boat was spotted yesterday after drifting offshore for an hour. It was towed to a Chiba peninsula village where it was identified by a second son of the Japanese boatman.

Born At Nebraska City.

A native of Nebraska, Vaughn was born at Nebraska City in 1893. Later his family moved to Kansas. While attending the University of Kansas, he was editor of the campus newspaper.

Surviving are his wife, Inez, living in Tokyo, with the couple's two children; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, Burbank, Calif.; a sister, Cora B. Vaughn, also of Burbank, and a brother, Hugh, residing in Texas.

JAMES W. KIMMEL.

FREMONT—Funeral services for James W. Kimmel, 86, who died Saturday January 22, at his home, were held Tuesday afternoon. Born in Illinois, he moved to Kansas and then to Dodge county, arriving in a covered wagon in 1882 with his parents. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Alva at home and Frank, Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Eva, Omaha and Mrs. Irene Reed, Osceola, Ia. and three grandchildren.

CLARENCE BURHOOP.

WACO—Funeral services for Clarence Burhoop, 44, Waco farmer who died Monday January 24, in a Waco hospital, were held Thursday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Edna and four daughters, Phillis, Jeanette, Bonnie Jean and Carolyn.

Nebraska News

MRS. GUST FORSMAN.

AURORA—Funeral services for Mrs. Gust Forsman 77, who died suddenly Thursday, January 28, were held here Tuesday, January 29, at Spokane, Wash. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Rosenman, Columbus, a brother and two sisters.

FREDDIE WELIN.

COLUMBUS—Funeral services for Freddie Welin 71, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, were held in Gena Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Rosenman, Columbus, a brother and two sisters.

MRS. WILLIAM OBERST.

FALLS CITY—Mrs. William Oberst, 92, former Richardson county resident, died Sunday January 29 at Spokane, Wash. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Kressler, Spokane and Mrs. Fred Micek, Garfield, Wash.; two sons, August, Lalah, Wash., and William, Spokane; her brother and three sisters; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother, Conrad Lincoln.

JACOB ECKHARDT.

HASTINGS—Jacob Eckhardt, 82, resident of this community for 61 years, died Friday. Born in Russia, he was employed by the Burlington railroad for 40 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jake Kister, Hastings, and Mrs. William Thiel, Ritzville, Wash.; four sons, George, St. Joseph, Mo.; John, Seattle, Wash.; and Fred and Carl, Hastings; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother, Conrad Lincoln.

FRANK H. FLAXEL.

COLUMBUS—Funeral services for Frank H. Flaxel, 83, who died Saturday in a local hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. Born in Butler county, he was a longtime farmer near here. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, seven sisters and one brother.

GEORGE J. LOVELL.

HASTINGS—George J. Lovell, longtime Hastings grocer, died unexpectedly Tuesday while at work. Surviving are his wife, Lucy, two daughters, Mrs. Elyan McClenahan, Hastings and Elizabeth, Chapel Hill, N. C.; four sons, John D., Hastings; Dr. Robert, San Gabriel, Calif.; Wilbur, Honolulu, Hawaii and Richard, Falls City and eight grandchildren.

J. T. McMAHON.

BLADEN—J. T. McMahon, 69, early settler of Webster county, died Monday, January 24, following a heart attack. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are his wife, five sons, C. H. and C. E. both of Hastings; Floyd, Bladen; Clark, Red Cloud and Gilbert, Blue Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Robinson, Blue Hill, and three brothers.

PRESCRIPTIONS

ETHICAL SERVICE
ESTABLISHED
1927

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY
112 South 13th St.
Phone 2-1216 Free Delivery

Make this thrilling road test TOMORROW!



White side-wall tires and road lamps are optional.

GET BEHIND the wheel of a handsome new Lincoln Cosmopolitan as soon as possible . . . and we promise you'll discover a new measure of motoring pleasure far surpassing anything you've experienced before!

Here is a fine car that's so luxurious you've got to see it—and drive it—to believe it!

Its windshield is the widest on any fine car—a sweeping curve of one-piece safety glass almost five feet wide! Its interior is so luxurious that push-button windows are "standard equipment"!

And what a thrilling car you'll find it is to drive!

It's powered by the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight"—the smoothest "eight" in the whole wide world! An engine that's lively and lovely in action! Once you head it down the open highway you'll be convinced that there's no other power plant like it on earth!

Why not pick up the telephone—and make a date for a Lincoln Cosmopolitan demonstration now! (If tomorrow's too long to wait—why not make it today?)

COMPLETELY NEW—YET ROAD-PROVEN

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan

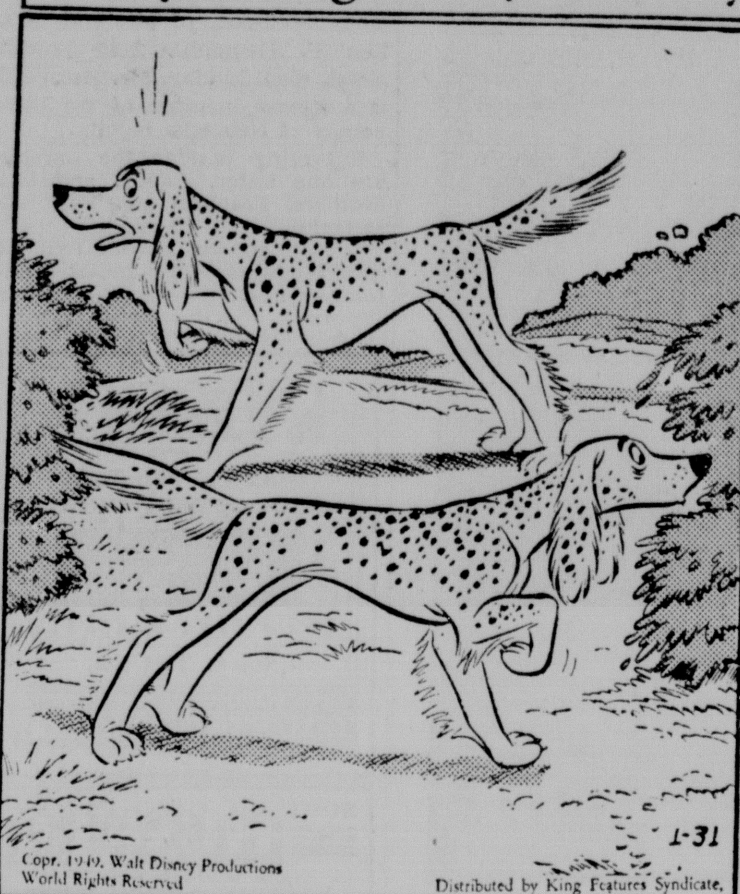
ARRANGE DELIVERY NOW TO AVOID HEAVY SPRING DEMAND!

MORROW MOTOR COMPANY

1311 M Street

2-7309

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



Copyright 1949, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

"ONE of us is wrong, Pal!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN

"I CAN GET YOU A DATE BUT SHE ISN'T A BLONDE,
SHE JUST HAS A BLONDE MIND!"

MATRON'S TWO PIECE.

A PARSON'S
FAVORITE QUOTES

TAUNTON, SOMERSET, England — (AP) — The Rev. J. W. Storey quotes these verbal tidbits in his parish magazine:

"The chief end of man is the end with the head on."

"Liberty of conscience means being able to do wrong without bothering about it afterwards."

"An insect has three parts of its body—the thorax, abdomen and doxology."

"Joan of Arc was the wife of Noah."

"Milton wrote blank verse because he was blind."

"Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog."

CROCHETED SET.



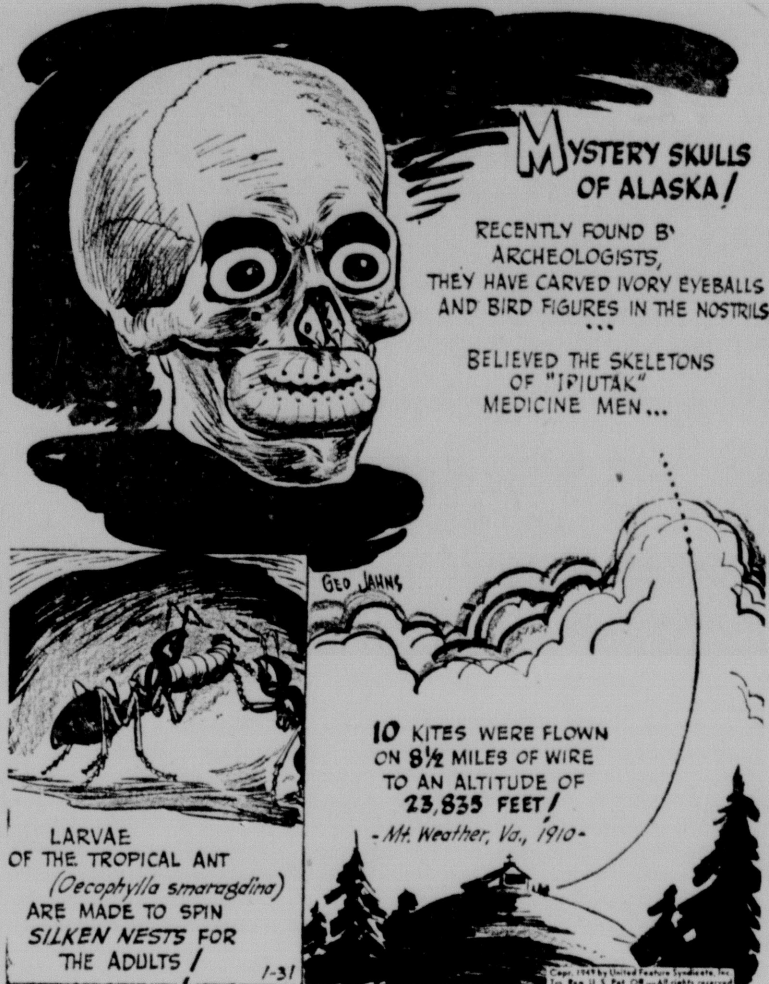
5936

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Any baby will look and feel his (or her) best in this adorable carriage set. Simple single crochet and star stitches are alternated for a delightfully dainty effect. Extra long booties are firmly anchored to tiny feet with double ribbon ties. The entire set requires less than six ounces of baby wool.

Pattern No. 5936 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-111.



RECENTLY FOUND BY ARCHEOLOGISTS, THEY HAVE CARVED IVORY EYEBALLS AND BIRD FIGURES IN THE NOSTRILS...

BELIEVED THE SKELETONS OF "IPUTAK" MEDICINE MEN...

10 KITES WERE FLOWN ON 8 1/2 MILES OF WIRE TO AN ALTITUDE OF 25,835 FEET!

-Mt. Weather, Va., 1910-

LARVAE OF THE TROPICAL ANT (Ecophtylla smaragdina) ARE MADE TO SPIN SILKEN NESTS FOR THE ADULTS!

Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

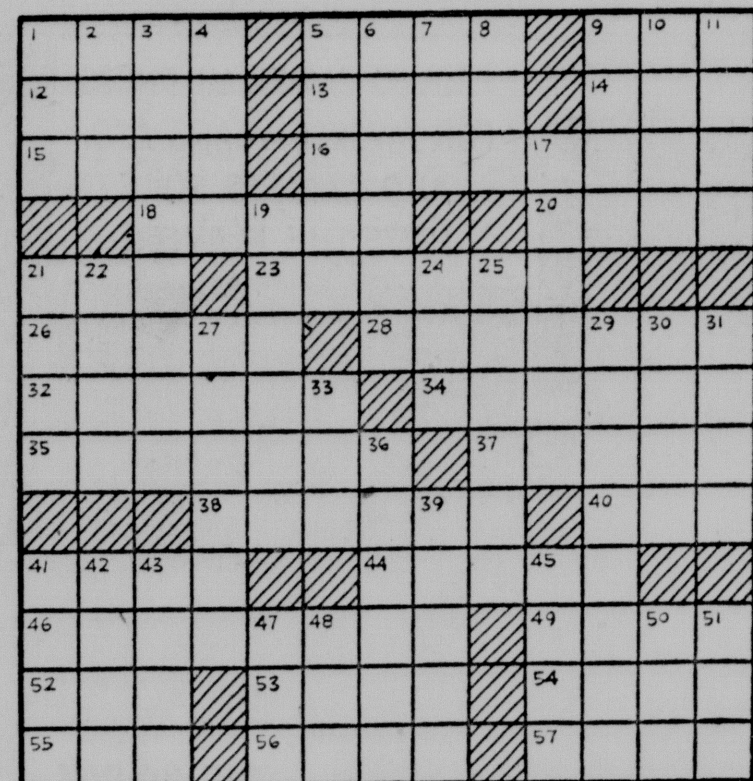
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Y	M	A	Y	B	L	M	O	O	P	U	I	
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R	R	A	L	U	O	B	O	U	E	R	E	F
6	3	7	5	2	8	4	3	7	8	6	4	2
S	I	A	C	N	K	D	T	U	F	O	E	Y
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T	A	O	F	I	B	N	K	R	Y	L	R	
3	2	7	4	3	6	5	7	4	2	3	8	6
E	E	I	E	M	S	U	S	N	W	Y	I	M
4	3	6	5	7	2	3	7	6	4	7	2	3
E	S	I	P	A	P	T	D	L	A	M	A	E
7	8	2	4	3	7	6	2	7	3	7	4	6
I	T	L	R	R	E	S	E	Y	D	S	S	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
1. monkshood
 5. bristle
 9. bird's
 12. arrive
 13. pernicious
 14. Hebrew
 15. European
 16. arrangement
 18. of a city
 20. huge
 21. sprout
 23. inclose
 26. build
 28. incessant
 32. skin
 34. salad plant
 35. recede
 37. one to whom gift is made
 38. reach
 40. go wrong
 41. idle
 44. dormouse
 46. quicken
 49. plant organ
 52. born
 53. ceaselessly

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

MAN HOMER PEP
AVA ERASE RAE
RETIA RANGERS
CRUSTS UTES
RISES ASSES
SEAS VAULT RA
OIL BENTS AIM
UR TENET ESSE
LEARN RENTS
REIS RITUAL
NEMESIS CARRY
AVE ORATE EGO
GAD NEWER DON

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 51. ill-wisher

DICK TRACY—



HONEYBELLE



RIP KIRBY



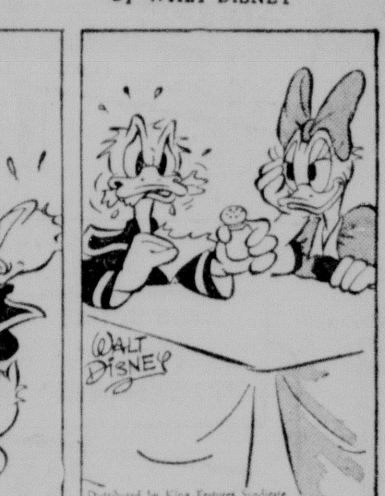
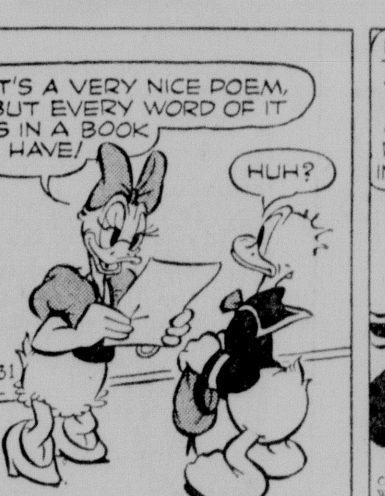
JOE PALOOKA—



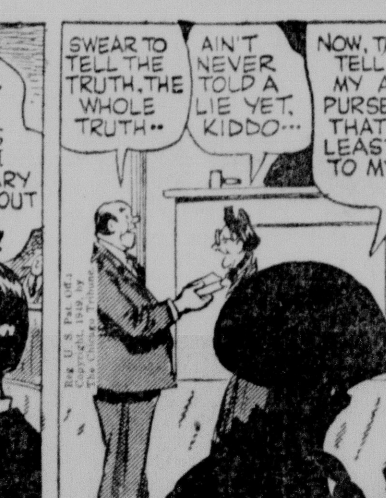
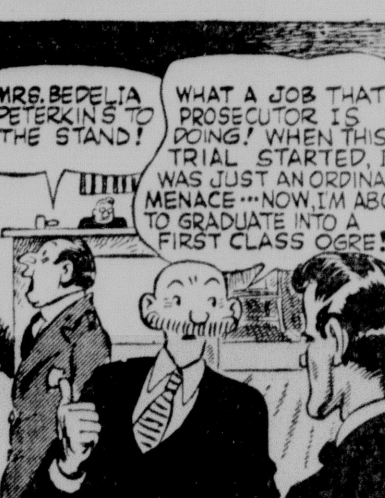
MARY WORTH



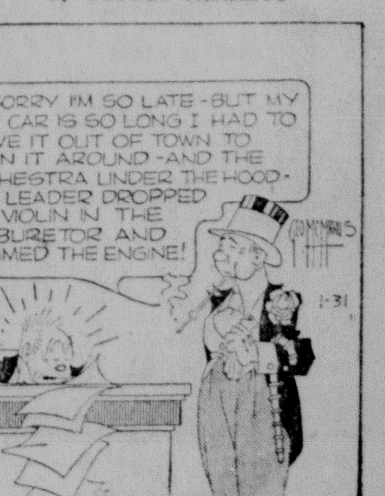
DONALD DUCK—



THE GUMPS—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



HERE IN LINCOLN

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Mexican Hayride," 1:09, 3:20, 5:30, 7:41, 9:52.
LINCOLN: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," 1:05, 3:16, 5:28, 7:40, 9:53.
NEBRASKA: "San Francisco," 12:45, 4:20, 7:56, "Night at the Opera," 2:46, 6:22, 9:57.
CAPITOL: "Gay Intruders," 1:20, 4:40, 7:55, "Johnny Belinda," 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.
VARITY: "Pitfall," 1:11, 4:01, 6:51, 9:41, "Racing Luck," 2:44, 5:34, 8:24.
STATE: "Let's Live a Little," 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.
JOYO: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," 7:08, 9:20.
HUSKER: "Shine on Harvest Moon," 1:05, 3:25, 6:05, 8:35, "Colorado Sunset," 2:31, 5:01, 7:31, 10:01.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
This Picture Smiles At You...
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
in
"When My Baby Smiles At Me"
Color by Technicolor
Jack Oakie—Time Have
Richard Arlen—James Gleason
—also—
Cartoon—News—Pete Smith
Wed: "On Our Merry Way"

TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.
And each evening thru Wed., Feb. 9
CIRCLER
COMMUNITY THEATRE
Presents
"Night of January 16th"
Under Direction of George Randal
Municipal Recreation
Bldg.—22nd & M St.
Single Adm. \$1.10 Tax Included
Phone 2-1454—9 A. M. to 12 Noon
for Reservations.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Play Basketball in
"Fun on the Run"
1 reel, 16mm sound \$1.25
Rental
8mm-16mm projectors and
films rented
GREEN
STAR ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICE
2-5008

NOW!
STUART
A Lalapaluzza!
61st LOU
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
4c to 6c
Doors Open 12:45

NOW!
NEBRASKA
LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS!
CLARK GABLE
SPENCER TRACY
JEANETTE MAC DONALD
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"
PLUS
3 MARK BROS
in
"A Night At The Opera"
4c to 6c
Doors Open 12:45

ENDS TODAY
"PITFALL"
"RACING LUCK"

VARITY 35c
TILL 6 P.M.
IN COLOR

STARTS
TOMORROW

ROARING FROM THE PAGES OF
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The UNTAMED BREED

All The Fury of a
Stallion Killer

Starring
SONNY TUFTS **BARBARA BRITTON**
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

2ND FEATURE
HOWL WITH DAGWOOD
at
BLONDIE'S SECRET
It's The Bumsteads
Newest Madcap Adventure

Troopers On 24-Hour Duty In Storm Area

By ARCH DONOVAN.
"We're not heroes," was the laconic reply Capt. Carl Sanders received from troopers in the field, when at request of newspaper reporters he queried them in an effort to learn of relief efforts in the blizzard area.
No radio reports had been received from one trooper for several hours and when finally contacted he stated that he had been "helping a motorist in distress." The motorist was a doctor en route to attend a patient.
When questioned as to how he aided the doctor, the trooper explained that he let down fences, drove around drifts and made a new road to the home of the ill farm family.
Working on a 24-hour basis, the highway department says the patrol is entitled to a large share of the credit for the speed with which primary roads have been opened. Patrol cars keep in close contact with all rotary snow plows, ready to extend aid in case of breakdowns.
With the two-way radio, they

Troopers On 24-Hour Duty In Storm Area

notify repair shops of the needs and then rush parts and often mechanics to the plows.
In isolated areas they have established radio relay service where communications have broken down for emergency service. The radio network of the patrol does not cover the northern part of the state and cars operating in the blank areas are used to relay messages.
"This is just part of our job," Capt. Sanders explained. "We knew that we would have to work more than eight hours a day when we joined. Nobody is complaining."
He halted the conversation to tell the radio operator to order a trooper at Norfolk who had been working continuously for 24 hours to go to bed.
"Our district lieutenants are all in the field doing road work just like the men except that they work longer hours," he explained. "My sympathies are with their wives. They did not join the patrol, but are doing a wonderful job."
"Patience Required."
"With only 100 men in the entire state and limited appropriations, we cannot afford to keep offices. Telephone calls for assistance and information are relayed to the homes of the officers. The wives are answering the phones night and day and relaying such information as necessary to their husbands when they call by phone."
Phone calls to the Lincoln office alone run in excess of 600 a day. If you called at 3 a. m. to ask if an 8 o'clock inter-city bus was going to run, it was probably Capt. Sanders himself who answered. To keep every available man on the road, he has been operating a night shift.
Listening for a short time to the queries coming to the patrol indicates the patience of job is required in answering. Warning that only one-way traffic is open on certain roads and that chains are necessary frequently leads to another question, "I don't like to drive with chains, couldn't I get through without them?"

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GUARDSMEN TO DISASTER AREA—These National Guardsmen left Lincoln Sunday afternoon to attempt to find another Guard unit under the command of Maj. Donald Pennerman, which left Wednesday bound for the central sandhills with several bulldozers and other snow removal equipment. This team will take Highway 2 to the Mullen and from there work with local officials of "Operation Snowbound." In the truck is Pfc. James H. Evans. Others, left to right, are Cpl. David J. Innis, Cpl. Richard Mons, Pfc. W. D. Lionberger, Pfc. James Mullen, Cpl. Keith Walther and Pfc. W. R. Jones. This team will use Arctic gear and travel in two army two and a half ton trucks and a jeep.

4c to 6c Doors Open 12:45
Tomorrow!
The Screen's GREATEST ADVENTURE in SUSPENSE! The DRAMATIC TRIUMPH of 1949! Another academy award winning role for "The Farmer's Daughter"!



PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
LORETTA YOUNG
1947 Academy Award Star
ROBERT CUMMINGS
WENDELL COREY
"The Accused"
with Sam Jaffe • Douglas Dick
• Added Entertainment •
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
"GOGGLE FISHING BEAR"
WORLD WIDE NEWS EVENTS
LINCOLN

THE PEOPLE SPEAK
(Continued from Page Four)
example \$2, and at the same time tax the man who makes \$200 a week \$10, which in both cases is 1/20 of each man's wages.
The people of Nebraska realize that money to finance the government of our state must be raised somehow, but exactly how is that money to be raised; most people also realize that taxation is the only way to raise the huge sum of money needed to operate our state. Taxation will be a burden to everyone, but why should the working man, the consumer who must of necessity spend the greater part of his check for food and clothing to live, shoulder the entire tax. The sales tax is a tax that tends, in its actual operation, to be a tax upon the working class of people and upon the working class of people only.
The legislators had better think long and carefully before they shove a sales tax upon the voters of this state unless they do not intend to occupy their seats in the unicameral two years hence.
TOM M. BROWN.

NOW!
CAPITOL
2 BIG HITS!
JANE WYMAN
LEW AYERS in
"Johnny Belinda"
PLUS!
JOHN EMERY in
"The Gay Intruders"
NEXT:
"BELL STAR'S DAUGHTER" Plus!
"Cry of the City"

Woman Injured In 3-Car Accident

Joanna Carter, 25, Wichita, Kas., suffered slight injuries Sunday evening when a combination of bad street conditions and a driver blinded by oncoming lights caused a three-car pile-up between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth on Van Dorn street.
Miss Carter was treated at Lincoln General hospital for a sprained ankle and then released. She was riding in a car driven by Fred W. Johnson, 34, 6706 Colby.
According to police a car driven by Wilson G. Kasik, 23, 1527 M street, struck a parked car, owner unknown, when Kasik was blinded by oncoming lights. Johnson was unable to stop his car because of the street conditions and his car struck the Kasik auto.
Wilber 4-H Speech Winners Announced
(Special to The Star)
WILBER, Neb.—Beverly Kunc and Joseph Kovar placed first in

the local 4-H contest in public speaking held at Wilber. This qualifies the two winners to go to the district contest. County Agent J. V. Cain was in charge of the contest.

HEMPHILL INFANT SON DIES SUNDAY

John Edwin Hemphill, 10 months-old-son, of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hemphill, 2135 Seaside street, died Sunday. Mr. Hemphill is a former member of the University of Nebraska faculty.
Surviving besides the parents are one sister, Nancy, and brothers, Franklin and Paul, at home.
Private funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m., at W. L. W. chapel. Burial will be at Wyuka.

STATE
14TH AND 'O'
HURRY—SEE THIS
RACY COMEDY—NOW!
with
LAMARR CUMMINGS
LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
Starts THURS.
Come FORD
The Man from Colorado

NOW!
HUSKER
15TH AND 'O'
WESTERN ACTION WITH
RAY ROGERS
IN
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
Plus
GENE AUTRY
in
"Colorado Sunset"

Adventist Artists Present
Harry DeLugg, Tenor
Assisted by
Melvin West, Organist
8:15 p.m. February 1
UNION COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
49th at Prescott
Adults \$1 Students \$.50 Children \$.35
(Tax Included)

FAMOUS FENCER AND COACH
Hugo Castello
COLLEGIATE STAR
Jane Gilbert
WITH THE COACH...WITH THE STAR...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

I PROVED CAMEL MILDNESS FOR MYSELF YEARS AGO. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

THE 30-DAY TEST CONVINCED ME—CAMELS ARE THE MILDEST CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED!

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

How mild can a cigarette be?

Take a tip from fencing master, Hugo Castello, and collegiate star, Jane Gilbert. Make your own 30-day Test of Camel Mildness.

Test Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos, properly aged and expertly blended. Let YOUR OWN THROAT report on Camel's cool, cool mildness.

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Farewell To January

WE THINK WE CAN SAFELY announce that there will be no January thaw this year since tomorrow is February 1—February 1, of course, is followed by February 2 and we hear that prayers are being offered for a cloudy day on Wednesday. The customers want to deprive the groundhog of his shadow—

BUT THE GROUNDHOG and his shadow will not worry Mrs. Stanley Zemer and her daughter, Miss Barbara Zemer, who left Sunday to spend some time in Mexico.

Miss Zemer, incidentally, was graduated from the University of Nebraska at the end of the semester.

AMONG THE MANY WHO have flocked to Nebraska for warmer climes is Mrs. E. G. Schaumburg who left last week for San Diego, Cal., where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister.

AND OFF TO NEW ORLEANS last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy who, after spending some time in the Mardi Gras city, will go on to Florida for a short stay before returning home.

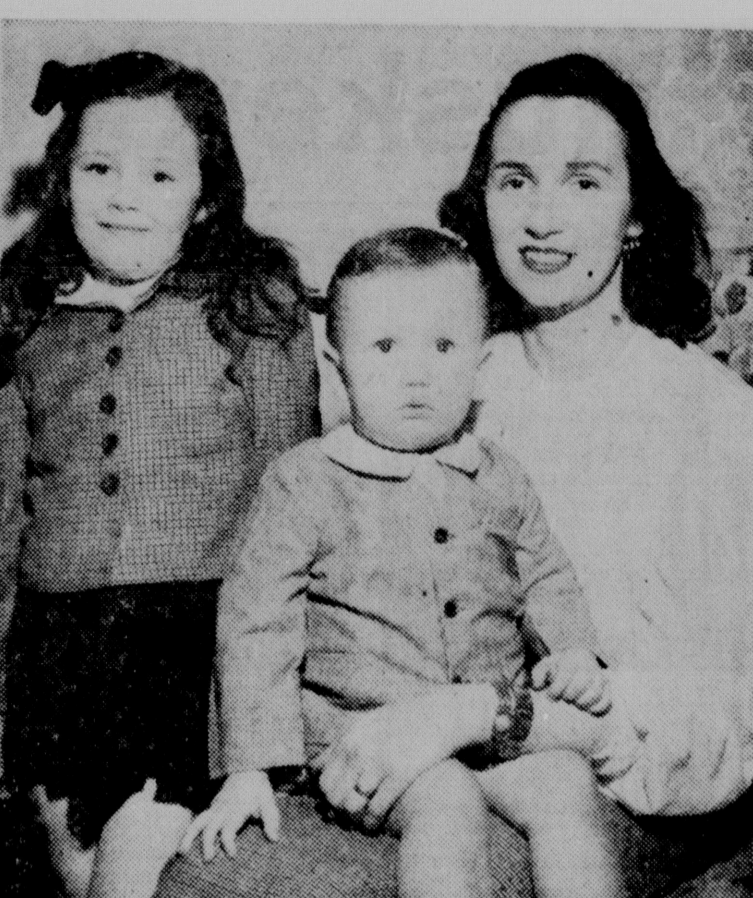
THIS PARAGRAPH is to introduce Bruce Grainger Fullerton, Jr., who arrived on Saturday,

January 29, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Fullerton is the former Betty Frankforter.

AND WE'LL WAGER YOU didn't know that there was to be a "Bal de l'Entente Cordiale" on Saturday evening, February 5, in the Georgian room of Hotel Cornhusker.

The ball—a costume affair, is to be given by the Alliance Francaise of Lincoln in lieu of its regular February meeting. Apparently this is a brand new feature of the Alliance, and 'tis said it is to become an annual tradition. The reason for the innovation, so we are told, is the desire to make on of the organization's events accessible to non-members, and make the one event a social occasion. The United Nations motif will be featured in the general theme of the affair as well as in the title for the party. The decor will be the interior of a French cabaret, and if there are those who prefer formal attire to the costume—masks will be distributed.

The announcement says that "all friends and students of French are invited, but it is NOT necessary to speak French in order to attend the ball. All you have to do is make your reservation with Prof. Charles Coleman, department of romance languages, University of Nebraska, or get your ticket at the door the night of the ball.



THERE AREN'T MANY days left before Mrs. Anthony Blazine, her young daughter, Babs, and small son, Paul, will be leaving Lincoln to make their home on the west coast.

Mr. Blazine leaves this week for Pullman, Wash., where he has accepted a coaching position, and at about the same time Mrs. Blazine and their children leave for Chicago where they will visit for a month before going on to Pullman.

Numerous informal courtesies have been given the past week for Mr. and Mrs. Blazine.

New Officers Are Named SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Lincoln Symphony association held Monday at the University club, Mrs. Phil Sidles was elected president of the organization; Arnett Folsom, vice-president, and Mrs. Earl Coryell, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Group

The mothers club of Sigma Kappa sorority will meet at the chapter house on Tuesday for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. L. Gieseker, Mrs. Charles Sheidon and Mrs. G. T. Bartizal.

Methodist Youth Plan Conference

The 1949 program for the Nebraska Methodist Youth Fellowship conference was planned by the conference cabinet during an all-day meeting Saturday at the YMCA.

Projects outlined by President Don Marsh and his group include spring spiritual life retreats, a youth school of evangelism and employment of a full time youth activities director. Marsh, Nebraska Wesleyan university junior from Archer, said pledges for \$195,000 had been made in the \$200,000 drive designed to provide funds for employment of the director. The drive opened last fall.

The night of June 4, during the annual Nebraska Methodist Church conference's five day session this summer, will be devoted to the youth conference and its activities, Marsh said.

California Back To Normal With Balm Breezes

LOS ANGELES — (INS)—Southern California was almost back to normal today as far as the weather was concerned.

High temperatures and balmy breezes made yesterday one of the finest of the winter season. As the sun went down, however, the mercury dropped, and fruit growers were forced to start orchard heaters as early as 9 p. m. in some districts.

Building Shows Drop In 3 Western Cities

CHICAGO—Statistics from large cities on building activities in November compared with previous November gave the following figures from leading western cities:

	Nov. '48	Nov. '47
Kansas City, Kas.	\$187,633.00	\$131,816.00
Kansas City, Mo.	\$3,070,779.00	\$4,486,095.00
Lincoln	\$25,741.00	\$23,375.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	\$6,750.00	\$13,140.00
Omaha	\$89,956.00	\$104,025.00
Sioux City, Ia.	\$1,078,550.00	\$26,775.00
Wichita, Kas.	\$2,015,324.00	\$1,438,721.00

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Max Factor's NEW Lipstick has these Exclusive features

- ★ **THREE SHADES** for your coloring—Clear Red, Blue Red, Rose Red. Choose your favorite red...or have all three for costume changes.
- ★ **LASTS LONGER**...actually stays beautiful until you take it off.
- ★ **NON-DRYING**...keeps your lips moist and lovely.
- ★ **SUPER-FINE TEXTURE**...means smoother application.



Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. FRANK RUBINO, Brainard, a son, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. D. W. ZIEGLER, Ashland, a son, on Friday, January 28.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. L. E. ROKES, 210 North Eleventh street, a son, on Monday, January 31.
MR. and MRS. FRED RULLA, 900 A street, a daughter, on Monday, January 31.
MR. and MRS. DALE BIRD, Eagle, a daughter, on Sunday, January 30.
MR. and MRS. REX HOY, Route 1, a daughter, on Sunday, January 30.

Program On LWC Activity

At a 9:15 o'clock broadcast, Tuesday morning, over KFOR, Dr. Eula D. McEwan will speak on the activities and the aims of the Lincoln Woman's club. The program will be in the form of an interview.

We Hear That—

Mrs. Minnie Overman returned home on Sunday evening from Sarasota, Fla., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Joan. Mrs. Overman spent several weeks with her daughter, who attends the Ringling School of Art at Sarasota.

New Graveling Ordinance For Belmont Offered

An ordinance creating a graveling district in Belmont was placed on first reading by the city council Monday.

Introduced by Fern Hubbard Orme, the ordinance would provide for the surfacing of approximately 52 blocks in an area bounded by Saunders and Nelson, Ninth and Fourteenth streets.

The new ordinance would repeal a previous one passed in April which covered about twice as many blocks in the same area. It would permit the immediate surfacing of streets where water main and sewers have been installed as soon as weather permits. The project under the new ordinance would cost about \$5,000 if gravel is used and about twice that if streets are surfaced with crushed rock, a longer lasting surface.

Streets to be covered under the ordinance: Ninth from Oak to Garber, Tenth from Adams to Nelson, Eleventh from Cornhusker highway to Nelson, Lewis avenue from Adams to Nelson, Twelfth from Saunders to Nelson, Saunders from Ninth to Fourteenth, Davies from Ninth to Cornhusker highway, Belmont from Ninth to Fourteenth, Furnas from Twelfth to Fourteenth, Adams from Ninth to Twelfth.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS!
EAT STEAK, CORN, APPLES

Thousands now eat, chew, talk, laugh freely. Use dentist's amazing discovery. STAZE. One application holds plates all day or money back. Get 35¢ STAZE. All drugstores. Enjoy the relief!

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

PEO Chapter Plans Dinner

The members of Chapter DM of P.E.O. will entertain at their D.I.L. dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Friday evening, at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. R. S. Brewster will be in charge of arrangements, and a talk on their recent trip to Hawaii will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, who will show pictures taken during their trip.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be held following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hensworth, 2114 Lake street. Mrs. J. P. Johansen will present the program on "Current Events," and assisting hostess will be Mrs. F. C. Colby.

Deep South Has Weather Trouble

The southern section of the United States was having weather troubles today.

Associated Press dispatches told of a hard freeze in the lush Rio Grande valley, reportedly one of the most disastrous on record.

The tomato and potato crop was a total loss, dispatches said. Ripening fruit was heavily damaged and citrus men said trees themselves, especially young ones, may be harmed.

In one county loss was estimated at higher than \$15,000,000. Below zero readings were recorded as far south as San Antonio.

From Atlanta came reports of a freezing rain which coated trees and flowers and left the city without electricity for nearly three hours.

Stowaway Dead From Suffocation After 10-Day Trip On Ship

KING'S LYNN, Eng.—(AP)—The mysterious knocking under the forecable of the Barosund went on for eight days out of Danzig—and then stopped.

Yesterday, two days later, the 1,015-ton Finnish vessel docked here.

A workman with an electric drill cut through the steel deck to expose the 15-inch space above the timber cargo.

There lay the body of a man. Nearby were bread, chocolate, water bottles, cigarettes, newspapers, a candle and an overcoat. The man apparently a Pole, was believed to have suffocated.

Hostesses For Circlet Production

The current production of the Circlet Theater, "The Night of January 16th," will open tonight to run through February 9, and announcement has been made of the hostesses who will preside at each performance.

General chairman is Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison who will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Barber, Miss Audrey Wheeler, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Miss Jane Aggar.

The door and refreshment hostesses, all members of the women's division of the chamber of commerce, and the evenings they will preside are:

Monday, January 31: Mrs. Irene Barber, Mrs. Doris Pierce, Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Amber White, Mrs. Mary Dana, Mrs. Lou Lorton and Hazel McDonald.

Tuesday, February 1: Mrs. Lillian Hamlin, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Lois Tefft, Betty Cross, Vera Olson, Mrs. Agnes Shestak and Marion Keckler.

Wednesday, February 2: Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, Grace McCaslin, Miriam Leigh, Madeline Kutscher, Clara Aronson and Faye Van Landingham.

Thursday, February 3: Carolyn Platt, Mrs. Claudia Brown Dorothy Gault, Ione Downs, Mrs. Grace Goddard, Mrs. Frank Slava, Mrs. Adele Guthrie.

Friday, February 4: Mrs. Hazel Smith, Grace Trott, Laura Gantz, Thelma Tincher, Velda Benda, Alice Brown and Helen Boehmer.

Saturday, February 5: Mary Jo Latsch, Virginia Kenyon, Jane Aggar, Maria Scheidt, Ellen Dietze, Pauline Hill and Lucille Barcal.

Sunday, February 6: Audrey Wheeler, Jeanne Shankland, Dr. Grace Loveland, Hazel Stubbs, Eva Hannan, Julia Donahue and Marianne Goffe.

Monday, February 7: Madeline Girard, Margaret Collins, Doris Goodenberger, Lucille Powell, Yleen Riesland, Halcyon Allsman and Elsie Pierson.

Tuesday, February 8: Mrs. Lucy Husted, Mrs. Bertha Speidell, Mrs. Ina Budd Bize, Hazel Gravatte, Nim Guile, Lillian Charters, Lillian and Anderson.

Wednesday, February 9: Mrs. Florence Gibbons, Helen Becker, Mrs. Ruthalee Jorgenson, Evangeline Waite, Mildred Kemp, Betty Clark and Marie Donlan.

Kansas Sisters Wed In Triple Ceremony

OZAWKIE, Kas. — (INS) — Three sisters were honeymooning today following a triple marriage ceremony in the Evangelical United Brethren church in Ozawkie.

They are Donna Jean, 25, Muriel Kathleen, 23, and Beverly Joan Stember, 21, daughters of Paul Stember, a farmer. All three girls are graduates of the University of Kansas.

Donna was married to John Meyer, Muriel exchanged vows with Shelton Hannig and Beverly became Mrs. Oval West, jr. at the six-ring ceremony yesterday afternoon. Relatives from a half-dozen states filled the church.

STILL TIME for EVENING CLASS Registration

Because storm conditions prevented regular evening class registration for some, following facilities are provided for registration till February 5.

- Registration forms will be available at first class meetings. Some classes begin tonight.
- You may register by mail until February 5.
- You may register at University Extension Division, Room 101, 11 & R Streets until February 5.

For information, call University Extension Division, Phone 2-7631, Extension 3251.

Late Registration Fees after February 5.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA EXTENSION DIVISION

Sound Trucks Ban Is Upheld By High Court

... Justices Split 5-4

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme court today upheld a Trenton, N. J., ban against sound trucks which send out "loud and raucous noises."

Justice Reed delivered the 5-4 decision, for the majority.

Validity of the ban was contested by Charles Kovacs, international representative of the CIO United Steel Workers. To establish a test case, he broadcast from a sound truck in front of the Trenton city hall during a printers' strike.

Kovacs was fined \$50. He appealed to the Supreme court with a contention that the ban violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech. The sound truck ban is contained in one section of an eight-section anti-noise ordinance.

The high court in a 5-4 decision last June struck down a Lockport, N. Y., ordinance sought to regulate use of sound trucks.

Latta Given 30-Day Sentence For Theft

Arthur Latta, 46, a Lincoln laborer, Monday was sentenced to 30 days in county jail on a charge of stealing \$7 on Jan. 28.

Latta had pleaded guilty in Municipal court to the state charge of petty larceny, filed by Police Inspector Eugene Masters. Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher also ordered Latta to pay the costs of the prosecution and to make restitution of twice the amount taken. It was a second offense.

Also fined Monday morning was Lewis S. Aldridge, 38, a laborer of Walton, who pleaded guilty to a state charge of drunk-driving. He was fined \$100 and his drivers license was suspended for six months. Aldridge was arrested late Sunday afternoon four miles east of Lincoln on Highway 34 by state patrolmen.

Special Hearing Scheduled For Education Bills

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Nebraska State School Boards association in Lincoln have been invited to a special legislative hearing on reorganization bills.

Warren Connell of Grand Island, president of the association, said today Sen. Dwight Burney, chairman of the legislature's education committee, had offered to hold a special public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 2 p. m.

The convention will be held in Lincoln Feb. 7 and 8.

Connell and Burney also had accepted his offer to provide the committee with such information about school district reorganization plans in other states as the association is able to get.

The association program will include talks by John Cox, chairman of the committee on rural school relations of the Illinois Agricultural association; Dr. N. E. Viles, specialist for school plant management of the U. S. office of education; Paul Good of Washington, representing the education committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce; state Supt. Wayne O. Reed; and former Governor Dwight Griswold.

Bank Clearings Drop \$4,006,000; Weather Blamed

Adverse weather conditions during January probably account for the \$4,096,814.39 decrease in Lincoln bank clearings during January as compared with January, 1948.

January clearings totaled \$27,624,544.11 as compared with the January, 1948, figure of \$31,721,358.50. The January, 1949, total also represents a decrease of \$988,876.62 as compared with the December figure of \$30,732,481.88.

Total bank clearings, as reported by the Lincoln Clearing House association, were \$355,942,090.79 from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1948 and \$330,987,395.11 for the year of 1947.

First, Second Presidential Choice Sought

McKnight's Proposal In Nebraska Primary

A bill providing for a first and second choice in Nebraska's presidential preferential primary was introduced in the legislature by Senator McKnight of Auburn.

McKnight said the purpose of the bill was to provide a showing of a candidate's strength as the majority's second choice in the event the first choice candidates were not nominated.

"Any successful blending of the convention and primary systems must include a means by which the voter in the primary can indicate his second choice on the ballot," McKnight explained.

The bill makes allowance for a "favorite son" candidate, who would be expected to poll a majority of the votes of the state's delegation at the national convention on early ballots. Indication of the voters' second choice would be a precaution against an attempt by the "favorite son" to influence the delegation for a candidate unacceptable to the voters.

Senator Hoyt of McCook introduced bills to permit rural and small town schools and schools in cities of under 50,000 population to continue to make unlimited levies for another two years. The limit was taken off in the 1947 legislature for a period ending June 30, 1949.

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30-5:30

New Arrivals...
PURE SILK PRINT BLOUSES

Made by Joan Kenley

Rich floral patterns... or neat all-over prints, wonderful with dark suits or skirts. Peter Pan collar or jewel necklines to please every taste. Predominating colors of blue, brown, gray, fuchsia, kelly, mahogany. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

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Donaldson Reappointed

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman today nominated Jesse M. Donaldson for a new term as postmaster general.

The nomination of Donaldson, the only member of the president's cabinet who serves a fixed term, had been expected. He rose from the ranks to head the post office department.

Mr. Truman today nominated Dean Rusk, director of the State department's office of United Nations affairs, for promotion to assistant secretary of state.

Rusk succeeds to a vacancy created by the resignation of Norman Armour last summer.

Prior to assignment to his present post, Rusk was an assistant to the secretary of war.

Film Actress Myrna Loy Undergoes Operation

LONDON — (AP)—Myrna Loy, the "perfect wife" of Hollywood movies, was operated upon for appendicitis at the London clinic today. Doctors reported the surgery was performed "very successfully."

The London Star's gossip column reported today that Miss Loy and her husband, Gene Markey, "are thinking of settling permanently in England." No confirmation could be obtained.

DeMolay Mothers club, with Mrs. Wayne C. Farmer, 3921 Dudley, Mrs. Joseph Greiner will tell of her trip to Europe. 12-45.

BABY'S COLDS

The best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of colds is to rub throat, chest, back with

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RECREATION ROOM NOW!

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Hyland Brothers

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Usual 7.50 and 10.00

Simulated pearl NECKLACES

To Flatter Your Neckline

2 and 3 Strand **3.99** plus tax

Exceptionally lovely necklaces from a famous manufacturer of lustrous simulated pearls.

Carefully graduated and finished with rhodium finish rhinestone-set clasps. Anticipate Valentine and birthday gifts needs ahead!

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Special! Limited Time!

ANY B.B. PEN

plus an extra "B.B." Perma-Dry ink refill

both for **98¢**

GOLD'S... Street Floor

MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD ART SCHOOL OF MAKE-UP...MAIN FLOOR

Kansas State Challenge Huskers' Lead Tonight

WILDCATS POSE TOUGH BLOCK FOR BIG 7 PACERS; COLORADO HERE SATURDAY

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

THOSE basketball brutes from Kansas State tonight block Nebraska's untarnished Big Seven path at the coliseum.

Conquerors of mighty Oklahoma and well-known killjoys in these parts, the Wildcats are determined to defend their 1948 conference title.

Coach Harry Good's uprisings, now victors in five straight conquests, are equally set in keeping their winning Big Seven ways. Colorado invades the coliseum Saturday eve for another crucial conference hurdle.

Kansas State features a three-prong attack, involving two bright sophomores from Los Angeles and a tried-and-true campaigner.

The youngsters, Ed Head and Jack Stone, have made Manhattan fans forget names like Harold Howey and Harold Shannon, 1948 stars.

Rick Harman, smooth veteran, scored 262 points in 28 games for Jack Gardner's crew a year ago. He currently has registered 41 points in four Big Seven games.

Lloyd Krone and Jack Dean, who saw service in every one of the Wildcats' 28 games a year ago, complete the visitors' starting five.

HUSKERS FELL
Kansas State toppled the Huskers, 48-34, in the December Big Seven tourney in Kansas City.

Since then the Huskers have found a scoring punch that has

The standings:

LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	1	1	.500
Kansas State	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	1	.500
Colorado	1	1	.500
Kansas	1	1	.500
Iowa State	1	1	.500

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct
Nebraska	8	0	1.000
Oklahoma	5	3	.625
Kansas State	5	3	.625
Missouri	4	4	.500
Colorado	4	4	.500
Kansas	4	4	.500
Iowa State	4	4	.500

averaged 71 points per game in the last two outings against Iowa State and South Dakota U.

Guard Claude Retherford and Center Bus Whitehead, with totals of 164 and 160 points, pace the Husker scoring pack.

Whitehead has registered 18 and 23 point bags in his last two outings.

During their five-game win streak, the Huskers have featured improved defensive play and a more deliberate offense.

The transfer of Retherford from forward to guard gave the team the backcourt playmaker it lacked in earlier warfare.

Nebraska B and Wesleyan B meet in a preliminary game at 5:30. The varsity game opens at 7:30.

Starting lineups: —KANSAS STATE—

Nebraska (6-5) vs. Kansas State (6-3). Coaches: Harry Good vs. Bill Erickson.

Whitehead (6-9) vs. Stone (6-2). Retherford (6-9) vs. Dean (6-1). Officials: Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas, and Cliff Oeder, Wichita.

This week's Big Seven conference basketball set is its best so far this season—both inside and outside the league.

Oklahoma, which whipped Iowa State 55-32 in overtime last Saturday for its fifth victory against one loss, doesn't play in the conference, but will move into the lead in event of a Nebraska defeat.

The Missouri Tigers (2-2), idle last week, and Oklahoma take on major opponents in non-conference games.

Missouri will meet the St. Louis university Billikens, rated No. 1 nationally, at Columbia, Mo., Wednesday. Oklahoma will play Texas of the Southwest conference at Austin, Tex., Thursday.

The Saturday program also will feature conference clashes between Kansas and Iowa State at Ames, Ia., and Missouri at Kansas State.

Kansas and Nebraska came through with high scoring performances to register non-conference victories.

Peterson established a new individual scoring record for a Kansas player, 44 points, and Kansas set a new team scoring record by winning the game, 79-59, at Lawrence, Kas.

The old Kansas record of 33 points was set by Charlie Black against Missouri in 1947. The old team mark of 72 points was made against Nebraska in 1948 and Drake last year.

Nebraska led by Center Bus Whitehead, 23 points, trimmed South Dakota University, 72-50, at Lincoln.

BIG SEVEN STATE

Monday
Kansas State at Nebraska.
Wednesday
St. Louis U. at Missouri.
Thursday
Oklahoma at Texas.
Saturday
Colorado at Nebraska.
Kansas at Iowa State.
Missouri at Kansas State.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Colorado, 48, Kansas State, 41.
Iowa State, 40, Colorado, 31.
Oklahoma, 55, Iowa State, 52. (Overtime.)
Nebraska, 72, South Dakota U., 50.
Kansas U., 79, Creighton, 50.

BIG SEVEN SCORERS.

G	F	P	Pts
Glasgow, Oklahoma	6	20	26
Bolander, Colorado	5	19	22
B. Peterson, Ia. State	6	20	22
Le, Colorado	6	19	22
Paulsen, Ia. State	6	11	20
Head, Kansas State	5	18	14
Hartman, Kansas State	4	12	14
Krone, Kansas State	5	10	16
Pippin, Missouri	4	16	14
Combs, Kansas State	5	16	14
P. Peterson, Ia. State	4	8	20
Merchant, Oklahoma	6	14	10
Haynes, Missouri	4	12	14

Illini Risks 1st Place At Purdue

... Gophers 2nd

CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

W	L	Pct
Illinois	4	0
Minnesota	3	1
Purdue	3	3
Ohio State	3	3
Michigan	2	2
Indiana	2	2
Northwestern	1	3
Wisconsin	1	3
Iowa	1	4

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO—(AP)—Illinois, now heading the Big Nine basketball parade with four wins without defeat, will pit its victory momentum Monday night against a perennially tough customer, Purdue.

Cashing in on hustle and fight, the Illini overcame Minnesota's precision and set-shot tactics Saturday night at Champaign to win 45-44. It was the Gophers' first setback in 14 games this season and first in six conference encounters.

Nebraska B and Wesleyan B meet in a preliminary game at 5:30. The varsity game opens at 7:30.

Starting lineups: —KANSAS STATE—

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HUSKER FIVE—Nebraska's hopes of holding an undefeated record in Big Seven competition will ride with these five regulars tonight at the coliseum. The defending champion Kansas State Wildcats will be the Nebraska opponent.

Players who have been tabbed by Coach Harry Good to uphold the Huskers' winning record are, left to right, Forward Joe Malecek, Forward Rod Cox, Center Bus Whitehead, Guard Bob Cerv and Guard Claude Retherford. Whitehead and

Retherford set a torrid scoring pace in leading Nebraska to its fifth consecutive win, a 72-50 triumph over South Dakota Saturday. Tonight's game is the next to last in a long home stand for the Huskers. Kansas State is the only team in the conference to hold a decision over the Oklahoma Sooners.

Links, Rockets Collide

City Championship Game To Be Played Tuesday On Coliseum Rectangle

PREP CAGE RECORDS.

W	L	Pct
Lincoln	10	0
College View	10	0
Central	7	2
Teachers	8	6

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Lincoln vs. Northeast at coliseum, Cathedral at Teachers (afternoon). Thursday.

College View at Eastern Neb. tonight at Blair.

Friday.
Eastern Nebraska Academy at Blair. Cathedral at Nebraska. Saturday.

Lincoln at Omaha Central. Results last week.

Lincoln 44, Sioux City East 19. St. Cecilia of Hastings 42, Cathedral 29.

By GEORGE MILLER.
(Star Sports Staff Member)

BASKETBALL week which promised to make up in intensity what it lacks in volume is on the verge of local prep teams.

The big reason is the eighth annual Lincoln-Northeast meeting for the city championship. Links and Rockets will stage their rivalry on the neutral coliseum court Tuesday night before an expected full house.

Northeast is defending city title. The Rockets rolled to a 30-22 win over Lincoln last year for their second win in seven years of play against the Red and Black.

STATE EFFECT.
Along with deciding local supremacy, the game will go a long way in settling the placing of teams in statewide rankings. Lincoln is currently rated No. 1 on the basis of ten wins and no defeats.

The Rockets are in third place with seven wins and two losses.

Reserve teams from the two schools will play their traditional game as the preliminary before the big battle.

The Lincoln-Northeast set will be the second city rivalry to be decided on the coliseum court Tuesday. Cathedral and Teachers will meet in an afternoon game.

LONG TIME.
Not since Dec. 10 when they beat the Bluebirds 49-42, have the Tutors come up with a win. They hope to get rolling with another victory over Cathedral.

College View adds its share of importance to the week by playing in the Eastern Nebraska conference tourney at Blair. The first league gathering in history was delayed a week by poor weather.

The Viewmen are slated to play on Thursday against the winner of the Wahoo-Plattsmouth first round. CV drew a first round bye.

Cathedral plays again on Friday at Nebraska.

Lincoln high finishes the week with its second game against Omaha Central, this time in Omaha. The Links won 46-22 in the first meeting.

SLIM PROGRAM.
Last week's blizzard and resultant poor roads cut the cage program to a pair of games.

Cathedral was able to get to Hastings Tuesday night, only to receive a 46-29 setback from St. Cecilia's.

Lincoln broke the silence on Saturday by visiting Sioux City East and taking home a 44-19 win.

A Friday night game with Sioux City Central was postponed, but will be rescheduled on Feb. 26.

Northeast was unable to get to Falls City for a Friday night game, so was idle all week.

College View was forced to forget about a game at Wahoo Friday and Cathedral lost a chance to be host to St. Joseph of Omaha, also on Friday.

GOLF.
St. Augustine, Fla.—Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., won the annual Ponce de Leon cup tournament with a 4 and 2 victory over James Paul, Daytona Beach.

MIAMI, Fla.—Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta won the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Amateur tournament by defeating Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., one up.

BELOISE FIGHTS.
NEW YORK—(INS)—Steve Beloise, makes no distinction between Madison Square Garden and the smaller fight clubs—so long as they pay his grocery bills. Beloise, who spoiled the American debut of French hopeful Robert Villemin in the Garden his 1st time, will meet Henry Chemel of Portland, Me., Monday night at the Eastern Parkway arena.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.
Monday.
Irvine—Class 1. Lincoln Motor vs. 8:30. Lads: 7:20. Wheels vs. Sun Dray: 8:30. Reserve: 8:50. Viewmen vs. Tigers: 9:15. Bull Dogs vs. Matthews: 9:30. Class 2. Consumers vs. Lin: 8:30. Cedar: 7:20. The Wines vs. Sad Sacks: 8:30. Belmont: 8:30. Ys. Lahr: 8:30. Groceries: 8:50. Havelock: 8:50. Phillips: 9:30. Solitons vs. Howdy House.

THE STAR'S PREP RATINGS

CLASS A	CLASS B
1. Lincoln.	9. North Platte.
2. Creighton Prep.	10. Scottsbluff.
3. Northeast.	
4. Hastings.	CLASS C
5. Omaha Benson.	1. Seward.
6. Omaha North.	CLASS D
7. Omaha Tech.	1. College View.
8. Grand Island.	1. Hildreth.

Glassford Will Arrive Feb. 7

... Busy Selecting Aids

By NORRIS ANDERSON.

J WILLIAM (BIF) GLASSFORD, new University of Nebraska football coach, told The Star in a telephone conversation today that he expected to be in Lincoln next Monday, Feb. 7.

Glassford was speaking from his office at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

His resignation at New Hampshire football coach becomes effective Tuesday.

"I expect to call Patsy Clark sometime this week," said the Husker mentor, "and make definite plans for arrival in Lincoln. As matters stand, my wife and I are already packing our household gear."

He will leave his wife in her home town, Pittsburgh, Pa., while he is enroute here. She and his seven-year old son, Gary, will join him here when he locates housing.

Bill said that he will appreciate any help towards locating a house.

The ex-Pittsburgh All-American indicated that he will be accorded the privilege of choosing his own varsity staff.

"That will include an end coach, backfield coach and line coach," he explained.

KEEP FROTH STAFF.
He said that the present Cornhusker froth and B team staffs probably would be retained.

L. P. (Pop) Klein is the head Husker froth tutor. His assistants are Harry Miller and H. H. (Ike) Hanscom. Neal Mehring is the B team mentor.

Glassford said that his New Hampshire assistants, all easterners, were not interested in accompanying him to Nebraska. His staff includes Line Coach Pat Petroski and Backfield Coach Edward Stanczyk.

"I intend to do some extensive looking for assistants this week," he said, adding that he had already contacted one ex-Pittsburgh player "who is a fine coach, but whose name cannot yet be revealed."

NO SPRING DATE.
He did not want to set a date for the start of spring drills, adding that "I want to take my time getting adjusted to the Nebraska athletic department."

An extensive study of movies of 1948 Cornhusker games and conferences with Patsy Clark and the froth staff will be first on his agenda next week.

He lists the Nebraska job as "very much of a stimulating challenge."

He has not seen Cornhusker teams since they were of national reputation. "I hope to bring them back up there," he prophesied.

Glassford was hired Saturday night on a one-year contract for \$30,000, not for announcement his New Hampshire salary was thought to be \$7,000.

Rich Ashburn To Talk Terms With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies set up open house today for any and all employees who want to talk contract for 1949.

It was expected that the open house would be well attended.

Outfielders Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis were among those who were to confer with Owner Bob Carpenter over how much salary they'll get for the forthcoming baseball season.

A Philis spokesman said Ashburn is not a holdout. Reports had been circulating that Richie wanted to up his salary from \$5,000 to \$12,000 on the strength of his record as a rookie last season.

Ennis, meanwhile, is said to be seeking \$15,000, about \$300 more than he was offered. The spokesman hinted Del might be in contract that calls for more than \$10,000.

Others in town today included the contingent acquired from the Chicago Cubs—Eddie Watkins, Bill Nicholson, Russ Meyer and Hank Borowy. They'll all attend the Philadelphia Sporting Writers association banquet tonight.

BELOISE FIGHTS.
NEW YORK—(INS)—Steve Beloise, makes no distinction between Madison Square Garden and the smaller fight clubs—so long as they pay his grocery bills. Beloise, who spoiled the American debut of French hopeful Robert Villemin in the Garden his 1st time, will meet Henry Chemel of Portland, Me., Monday night at the Eastern Parkway arena.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.
Monday.
Irvine—Class 1. Lincoln Motor vs. 8:30. Lads: 7:20. Wheels vs. Sun Dray: 8:30. Reserve: 8:50. Viewmen vs. Tigers: 9:15. Bull Dogs vs. Matthews: 9:30. Class 2. Consumers vs. Lin: 8:30. Cedar: 7:20. The Wines vs. Sad Sacks: 8:30. Belmont: 8:30. Ys. Lahr: 8:30. Groceries: 8:50. Havelock: 8:50. Phillips: 9:30. Solitons vs. Howdy House.

Snow Puts NCC Race In Uproar

... Teams Miss Games

Monday.
Drake at Creighton.

Tuesday.
Omaha at Simmon (Indiana). Ia. Midland at Peru (Auburn). Norfolk JR College at Milford Trade School.

Wednesday.
Fairbury at Dana.

Friday.
Hastings at Western. York at Wayne. Doane at Chadron. Concordia at McCook JR college. Chasner. Wyo. JR college at Scottsbluff JR college. Milford Trade School at Fairbury.

Saturday.
Peru at Hastings. Wayne at Kearney. Doane at Chadron. St. Ambrose (Iowa) at Chadron. Western. Concordia at McCook JR college. York at Midland.

BY BASIL C. RAFFETY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Hastings and Wayne missed their scheduled game because of the weather last week and as a result both are trying to cling to the No. 2 rung in the Nebraska College conference ladder in the face of tough opposition.

Hastings tackles Wesleyan and Peru, both of whom clipped the Broncos in earlier games. Wayne meets Kearney and York, either of whom is potentially strong enough to topple Wayne.

Weather permitting, Doane goes to Chadron for a two-night stand and Midland takes on Peru and York.

But it's the Hastings-Wayne operations likely to have the most pronounced effect on loop standings.

FIREWORKS SET.
In the NIAA Dana will have to put its leadership on the block with Fairbury and McCook is host to Concordia. The latter series is most likely to furnish fireworks.

Kearney won both legs of an impromptu series with Chadron

N. C. C.
W L Pct Pts Opp

Peru 4 0 1.000 118 29
Wayne 4 2 .667 310 295
Hastings 4 2 .667 365 358
Kearney 4 4 .500 324 503
Midland 3 5 .429 336 398
Holtbrook 3 4 .429 343 362
Doane 2 4 .333 303 323
York 2 5 .286 372 417
Chadron 1 5 .167 308 384

last week-end when the Eagles failed to reach Midland for the scheduled series and took on Kearney instead.

Kearney muzzled Chadron's Glenn Groves to topple Chadron 70-58, and 67-51. In the two games Groves piled up 41 points while Kearney's Bob Korte, a former Husker, amassed 45.

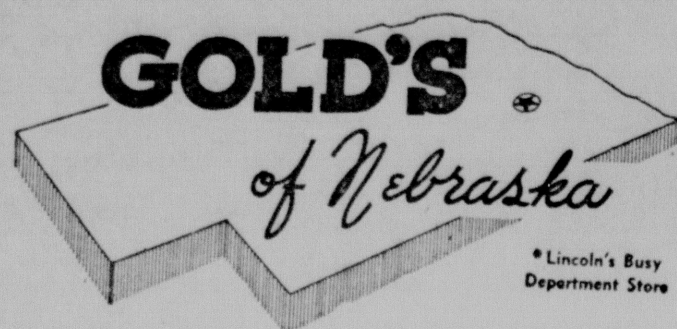
Other Saturday games in brief: York-Hastings went ahead to stay with only four minutes remaining, defeating York 70-58. It was a scoring duel between Hastings' Wiley Siskinn and York's Kenny Nordland with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Norfolk-Bill Fenders sunk a fielder in the overtime to give Norfolk Junior college a 49-4

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SCHMOLLER-MUELLER PIANO CO.
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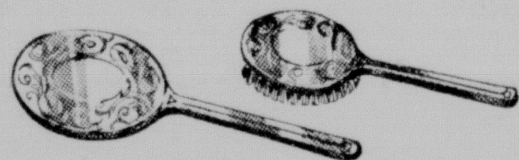
Radios for Sale • • • 32
ARVIN table model, radio, associated colors, \$14.95. Real, for \$10.00. 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 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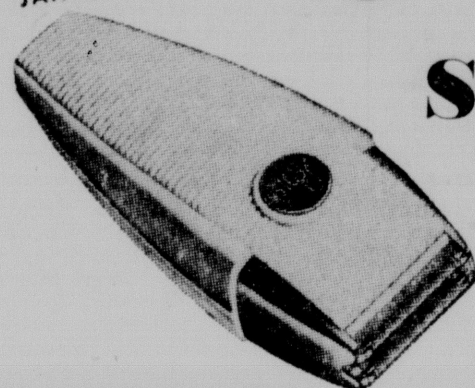
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